

## Viet Cong Routed From Dong Xoai

**Talks With De Gaulle Are Suggested**

**New Policies in Foreign Affairs Needed... Nixon**

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has suggested a face-to-face meeting of President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle in a key move to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It is essential," Nixon said, "that we find some areas in which we can talk to De Gaulle."

Nixon's suggestion was made at a news conference Thursday. Nixon also called for a new policy for trade with the Soviet Union "until they quit exporting revolution to the rest of the world."

**Equal Partners**

Nixon said the "changed characters" of the partners in the European alliance made a re-organization of NATO essential "in terms of relatively equal partners."

"We need to set up new machinery which recognizes the new status of the partners," he added.

Republicans are more united in their support of our policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic than are Democrats, Nixon told the GOP dinner audience of more than 2,200 persons. But he said the party lacks the strength in Congress to provide the kind of opposition to bring out the best in the administration.

"Today, we have in effect a one-party government," Nixon said.

**College President Urges Surrender Of Killer, Robber**

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A college president urged one of his graduates, a 22-year-old football player accused of killing three persons in a Nebraska bank robbery, to surrender today.

And the manhunt turned southward amid reports that a hitchhiker answering the youth's description was seen in central Florida.

The FBI issued an all-points bulletin for Duane Pope, son of a Kansas farmer and May 30 graduate of McPherson, Kan., College.

Pope is charged with killing three persons and wounding another in a robbery of the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs, Neb., last Friday.



Gov. Warren Knowles, left, joins Odysseus Fish, center, of Pawauke and former vice president Richard Nixon in a huddle before Nixon addressed a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner for the Republican party in Milwaukee Thursday. Fish is state GOP chairman. (AP Wirephoto)

**Heavy Casualties on Both Sides; Streets Strwn With Bodies of Adults, Children**

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE (AP)—The battle for Dong Xoai ended today with heavy casualties on both sides. The routed Viet Cong left district headquarters in ruins, strewn with bodies of men, women and children.

U.S. military authorities said the latest count of American casualties in the battle were three dead, 15 wounded and 15 missing. Eight of the missing were crewmen on two helicopters destroyed by enemy crash. They listed bad weather as a factor in the crash.

A newsman who visited the town 60 miles north of Saigon said several American bodies were found in the ruins.

An 11-man U.S. Army Special Forces team and a nine-man U.S. Navy Seabee squad engaged in building an airstrip, 400. The dead in the C123 crash were on the ground at the dis- tinct headquarters when the Viet Cong attacked Wednesday night.

**U.S. Casualties**

The number of U.S. casualties in Viet Nam jumped again when a two-engine C123 transport ferrying ammunition and supplies crashed in flames in Cen-

turn to Page 7, Col. 2

**'Following GOP Principles'**

## Nixon Lauds Asian Policy of Johnson

BY JAMES BARTELT

MILWAUKEE — Richard M. Nixon delivered a point by point defense of the Johnson Administration policy in Viet Nam, Thursday night, but said more Republicans were needed in Congress to do something more about strengthening foreign policy.

Speaking to a \$100-a-ticket state Republican fund raising dinner, the party's 1960 presidential candidate said American failure in Viet Nam would mean "a major war for the Philippines" in five years does not mean the Johnson administration is doing well in have nuclear bombs. If Viet Nam falls to communism, he said, other Southeast Asia countries including Indonesia "14 as far as fire prevention is concerned this administration has been very lax," he said.

Nixon offered a weakened defense of the Eisenhower-NATO, Castro Cuba, and traditional Republican principles that we should be supporting, him even if his own party is not," said Nixon.

Nixon acknowledged the three arguments against Americans

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 3
Sports	B 5
TV Logs	A 6
Theaters	A 8
Vital Statistics	B 3
Weather Map	B 3
Women's Section	A 10
Fox Cities	B 1

**Opposes Russian Trade**

Nixon suggested economic methods and recognizing a Cuban government in exile as a start. He said the United States should not export to Russia "until they quit exporting revolutions to the rest of the world."

In his speech and at an earlier press conference, Nixon said the Republicans' first task is to make gains in the 1966 congressional elections. Without

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

## Astronauts Tell Vivid Story of Flight in Space

**White Narrates Films of His 'Walk Among Stars'**

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Astronaut Edward H. White II described today how he got the superb photographs of his space walk during his Gemini 4 flight with James A. McDivitt.

White narrated the film as it was shown during a press conference at the space center here.

Earlier, McDivitt described his unsuccessful rendezvous attempt with the Titan rocket booster which launched them into orbit June 3.

**Pressed for Time**

White said he and McDivitt agreed they were too pressed for time to try the space walk on the second orbit, as planned, and decided to postpone it one orbit.

He said McDivitt commented to him, "Ed, I don't think we'll be able to make it on this pass."

White said he had some difficulty mounting the camera outside the spacecraft.

"Jim had the spacecraft steady as a rock," he said. Any jiggling in the early frames of the film were due to his own slightly shaking hands, he said.

He said McDivitt noted his exertions in mounting the camera and told him, "Hey, you're starting to breathe pretty hard." White said he replied there was nothing to worry about, that he wasn't tiring too much.

**No Pushoff**

"I tried to fly with the gun right out the spacecraft," he said. "There was no pushoff—the gun provided the impulse to leave the spacecraft."

He said the golden tether, with which he was attached to the spacecraft, caused him to propel himself slightly off course.

"The tether always tended to pivot me in the area I didn't want to be in," he said.

Finally, he said, he ran out of fuel for his space gun and had to use the tether to maneuver. "This was the time," White said, "that I said I sure wished I had a little more fuel for my gun."

White said he walked two or three steps on the spacecraft itself by pulling himself along with the tether. "I was actually able to walk right up the spacecraft," he said.

"The view from up there is just spectacular," White said. He told how he could see the whole State of Florida and islands in the Caribbean.

White said the walk in space was completely successful.

"Yes," he said, "a man can operate in space," but he added, "he needs a little more fuel."

McDivitt said the launch was entirely what he had expected and described the Titan rocket booster as "fantastic."

He said he had hoped to be able to get close to the booster rocket but that it was tumbling at the rate of 40 to 50 degrees per second "much faster than anyone had anticipated."

He also said the booster fell away rather rapidly.

McDivitt said this made it difficult to keep the Gemini 4 in the same orbit with the tumbling booster.

But McDivitt said space experts learned much from the unsuccessful rendezvous attempt nevertheless.

The astronauts were to receive congratulations from President Johnson this afternoon.

McDivitt told of pursuing the booster around the world in a somewhat zig-zag pattern as he tried to stay in its orbit and meet up with it.

As he passed from daylight into darkness, "it was below us," he said. "It was a tumbling booster instead of a stabilized booster as we had hoped."

"It was a lot farther out than we thought it was," he said.

Finally, passing over Guaymas, "I told Guaymas we had used much more fuel than we had intended to."

He added: "When we came over Texas I got the word from Grissom that we were all in agreement that this part of the flight was terminated."

"I think we learned quite a bit from this particular phase of the flight."

## Specter of Financial Deadlock Over State As Senate Bill Dies



A Weeping Mother is shown Thursday holding her child killed in an air strike that preceded the recapture of Dong Xoai by South Vietnamese rangers. Hundreds of civilians were caught when the Viet Cong attacked the jungle out-

### Major Battle of the War

## Little Jungle Town Strwn With Bodies of Soldiers and Civilians

BY HORST FAAS

DONG XOAI, South Viet Nam (AP)—In the ghastly wreckage of this little jungle town, the bodies of some 150 civilians lie strewn among the military dead this morning. Many are women and children.

Much of what is left of the little community is in flames. Government troops are still fighting desperate small hand-to-hand engagements with the Viet Cong in the sprawling outskirts of the town.

All during the night the Viet Cong hurled probes at the government positions in the west end of the town.

### 3 Survivors

Of some 300 government troops who landed as reinforcements early Thursday morning, only three are left. These three lone Vietnamese survivors staggered out of the jungle early this morning.

The rest, including three American advisers, are gone somewhere in the hell of Dong Xoai.

Two Americans also staggered out of the jungle, both helicopter wounded in the leg, clothed in hot shorts and chattering incoherently when they were spotted another.

The other Americans in the special forces camp a mile from Dong Xoai that was camp had not been so lucky. Cong attacks.

### Bandit Says He Is Sorry

## Young Banker Mean to Would-be Robber

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—A quick young banker

soundedly whipped a husky, gun-waving exconvict Thursday during an attempt to rob grand Saline's First National Bank. One wild shot was fired.

"When I heard the gun drop to the floor," said W. L. Garland III, "I was able to hit him. I hit him several times. I really got in one good one. It took the hide off his nose."

It also put William Pippin, 33, whose police record dates to 1955 in Rawlins, Wyo., back behind bars.

Garland, held Pippin until police arrived at this East Texas salt mining town's only bank, and the downcast gunman said: "Well, fellows, I'm sorry—but it's all over now."

With drawn pistol, Pippin shoved past Garland, a vice president of the bank, at a side door after closing time.

Also present were W. L. Garland Jr., president of the bank and father of the young executive; four women employees and three tellers. Directors of the bank were due to meet shortly.

"I don't see how the shot missed all of us," said the elder Garland.

His son had answered a knock and cracked the door to hear Pippin inquire if the bank held a telegraphed money order for him. The younger Garland turned to relay the question to a teller and the intruder crowded inside.

"That gun looked like it might weigh 35 pounds," the

vice president related. "But I caught his gun arm, we wrestled around and the gun went off."

As they struggled for the weapon, a man named by officers as an accomplice of Pippin fled in a white station wagon. He was arrested later near Dallas, where Sheriff Bill Decker identified him as Richard Rusk, 24, a parolee.

Decker said a young woman was with Rusk and their car contained a collection of pistols, shotguns, rifles and ammunition.

Pippin was charged with attempted bank robbery at neighboring Canton, the Van Zandt County seat. Van Zandt Sheriff B. W. Ward went to take custody of Rusk. Decker said Rusk would be charged today.

## No Budget or Tax Bill for Biennium

MADISON (AP)—A financial stalemate, the leading by-product of Wisconsin's politically divided government for the past six years, is hanging over the state again.

The state Assembly forced the deadlock Thursday when the Democratic majority killed a Senate budget-tax bill and recommended creation of a compromise committee to settle the financial dispute.

Politically charged debate filled the chamber for more than two hours before the Assembly voted 52-46 against the \$809.3 million budget-tax measure. The Republican-controlled Senate argued for nine days and then gained a 17-16 vote last Friday for passage of the measure, which had new taxes totaling \$76.9 million to help finance it.

### Party Line Vote

The party line vote, with Republicans Russell Wartinebee of La Crosse and Harvey Gee of Wisconsin Rapids absent, left the Legislature without a budget or a tax bill for the 1965-67 biennium.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who saw his original budget proposal scrapped when Senate Republicans selected their own version, said he was "utterly shocked by the negative action of Assembly Democrats."

"I am determined to prevent fiscal chaos," Knowles said in a statement issued in Madison. "This action of the Democratic Assembly finds us only 20 days from the commencement of the new fiscal period."

### Invitation Sent

The GOP chief executive said he had sent telegrams to legislative leaders of both parties to meet with him Monday afternoon and start work on the problem.

"It's almost like swimming with handcuffs on to deal with the Legislature this year," Knowles told a late afternoon Milwaukee news conference.

Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, viewed the fiscal stalemate differently as he took the floor to lead off debate.

"We've got a sham budget and a sham tax bill before us today and we're being asked to vote on it," said Huber. "It's a political game and we'll be no part of it."

### Brief Remarks

After his brief remarks Huber moved rejection of the bill, a motion that was an unexpected turn in the running political fight over state financing. Democrats, who control the Assembly 52-48, had announced earlier that they would tear out the document's tax provisions and approve the budget.

## Strong Earthquake Recorded Off Japan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fordham University seismograph recorded a "very strong" earthquake, probably off northern Japan, late Thursday night.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, seismologist, said the quake appeared to have occurred 5,900 miles from here. The first shock was recorded at 11:46 p.m. and the second at 11:56 p.m.

## Slight Chance of Showers Tomorrow

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low near 55. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with chance of light showers. High near 82. Light and variable winds becoming northerly Saturday.

Appleton—Observations at 11 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 77; low 50. Wind: calm. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 50 percent. Dew Point: 55 degrees. Temperature: 71. Skies: clear. Precipitation: none.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:00 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:11 a.m.



# Picnic Day for UW Center Students and Faculty



Picnics are a favorite with children and no wonder, with cases and cases of soda pop at their disposal. Helping themselves, while staying close to the source of supply, are

Katherine Ghiselen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Ghiselen, and Brian Schwartz and David Magnani, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schwartz, all of Appleton.

Finals were over... the weather pleasant, though sometimes threatening... and everybody was in the mood for a picnic.

University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center students, faculty and faculty families descended en masse on High Cliff State

Park Sunday afternoon for the annual all-school event.

Swimming, baseball, singing, socializing and eating were the order of the day. The yearly picnic is a special gift of the student senate. Serving as chairman was Miss Patricia Riley.



Folk Singing Provided a musical interlude in the day's activities as Miss Ann Hoffman, Appleton, strummed her guitar. Joining in above, are Raleigh Williams, Appleton, a math instructor at the Center, Miss Lou Palm, Menasha, Miss Leah Schwartz, Nee-

nah, and Miss Mary Towsley, Appleton. Two Center teachers, at left, James Danielson and Donald Hue, take their turn grilling some of the 400 hamburgers that were prepared for the crowd. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

NEENAH—Miss Carol E. Lanyon and William E. Alberts, Madison, exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Grovesville, N. Y. The Rev. Edward Wilson officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. William L. Lanyon, Grovesville, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Lanyon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Alberts, 740 Maple St., Madison.

Miss Judith Ann Lanyon, Grovesville, the bride's sister, and Steven B. Karges, Oshkosh, served as the couple's honor attendants. William L. Lanyon Jr. ushered.

A reception was held at the Eccentrics Club, Grovesville. The newlyweds will live in Minnesota.

Mrs. Alberts is a graduate of State University College, Oneonta, N. Y. Mr. Alberts was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. The newlyweds are graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Freeze Liver**

Liver should be cooked within 24 hours after purchase.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krueger, 120 Hemlock St., will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an Open Rev. House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Mrs. Krueger, nee Glidden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neuring, Mundelein, Ill. Mr. Krueger was born in Chicago, Ill. They also have 11 grandchildren and a great-grandson. They lived on a farm at grandson.



Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krueger

Officers from the season are: Mrs. James Strube, president; Mrs. Gerald Shortt, vice president; Mrs. Edward DeRoche, secretary, and Mrs. Elmer Totzke, treasurer.

**Y Swingettes**

Mrs. Joseph Dicus sank an approach on the seventh hole, when the Y Swingettes Golf League played Monday at Winagamie Golf Course.

Mrs. William Ruther had the low score and Mrs. Louis Van- evenhoven and Mrs. Thomas Quirk, low putts.

**Y Spacettes**

The Uranus team, composed of Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. John Van Ryzin, had the low net team score when the Y Spacettes played Tuesday at Winagamie Golf Course.

Mrs. Van Ryzin had low putts: Mrs. Hollis Stib, blind bogey, and Mrs. Ralph Moder, low score on the fourth hole.

**Good Fellowship**

Mrs. Clarence Zelle and Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg tied for honors in flight A when the Good Fellowship Golf League played Wednesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course. Mrs. Carlton Campshure won flight B and Mrs. William Wachendonk, C.

Birdies on the second hole were scored by Mrs. Leonard Burhans and Mrs. Zelle. Mrs. Norman Wetzel had a birdie on the sixth hole. Low putts were

The Flower Golf League's first day of play was Tuesday at Reid Municipal Golf Course.

Mrs. Donald Streck won flight A: Mrs. James Strube, B: Mrs. Thomas Bock, C, and Mrs. Robert Knapp, D. Mrs. James De-Young scored a birdie on the sixth hole. Low putts were scored by Mrs. Knight Blank, Mrs. Cyril Lippert and Mrs. Gerald Shortt. Mrs. Syl Thiel won the mystery hole.

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Mrs. York, the very model of a modern major general's wife, is married to Maj. Gen. Robert Howard York, commanding the 2nd Airborne Division now in Santo Domingo.

This makes her the division's mother confessor, head cheerleader, social hostess, sterling example for wives and — since she is chic, high-spirited and possesses a respectable kind of glamor — mature and decorous pin-up for the men.

"As a husband goes up in rank, his wife's duties go up too," she says.

Since her husband led his troops to Santo Domingo, her duties have doubled at least.

Because she's a devoted mother, she doesn't skimp on the time spent with her two daughters living at home, one just graduating from high school and the other 14.

Her voice rings with pride when she says of the airborne operation in which so many troops were rushed out of the country on a moment's notice: "It proved one thing: the division was ready."

The love comes through shining eyes when she talks about the human things the Army doctors delivering babies in Santo Domingo, the soldiers giving up two-thirds of their ration when you need to use it. Good times to children who hadn't

## Army General's Wife Sets High Standards

BY JOY MILLER

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — In the Army there is a story about a hardbitten sergeant — both bachelor and woman-hater — who used to roar at his men: "If the Army had wanted you to have wives it would've issued 'em'."

But perhaps the sergeant was ignoring how hard many soldiers' wives work for the Army — without pay. How indispensable, in fact, are women such as Grace York, who could serve as pattern if the quartermaster general ever is ordered to start turning out wives along with guns and peace leaflets.

**Model Wife**

Mrs. York, the very model of a modern major general's wife, is married to Maj. Gen. Robert Howard York, commanding the 2nd Airborne Division now in Santo Domingo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raess, Mrs. Robert Bues and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager were appointed to serve as a nominating committee.

**Garlic Bread**

You can prepare a loaf of garlic bread ahead, wrap it in foil and store it in the freezer. It will be ready for heating when you need to use it. Good to serve with chile con carne.

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## Event Winners Told By Golf Leagues

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A. Sherman Frinak, C, and Mrs. Elmer A. Otte, D.

The winning team was the Truly Topaz Toppers, composed of Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. W. C. Stach, Mrs. Larrie E. Brazner, Mrs. K. E. Kloehe, Mrs. Ralph Bohl and Mrs. Reinhold Vogt. Mrs. James Gmeiner sank an approach.

Mrs. Florence Watson was chairman of the committee for the day. She was assisted by Mrs. Bohl, Mrs. V. R. Thorson and Mrs. John B. Menn.

Participating in the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf Association opening round of team play today at Ridgeway Country Club are Mrs. Donald G. MacDonald, team captain, Mrs. Charles L. McClure, Mrs. R. L. Lang and Mrs. Paul A. Tepper.

**North Shore**

Mrs. Roy Sund was class A winner at North Shore Golf Club Ladies Day Wednesday. The event for the day was low net score.

Class B was won by Mrs. Sumner Parker; C, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, and D, Mrs. William Yankus. Blind bogey winners were Mrs. Lyal Williams, Mrs. Yankus, Mrs. L. C. Roek and Mrs. Lee Heroman.

Members of the low net foursome were Mrs. Douglas Hyde, Mrs. Roek, Mrs. Heroman and Mrs. John Schmeirein.

The first guest day of the season will take place June 18. Mrs. Andrew Sharp is serving as chairman.



## Miss Krueger Daughter's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger, 313 E. McArthur St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jean, to Gerald Anthony Hooyman Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hooyman, 2215 N. Clark St.

The bride-elect is employed at the Appleton State Bank. Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is employed at the American Can Co., Menasha. The couple has not set a wedding date.



## Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brandt To Observe Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Brandt will observe their golden wedding to 1956.

The couple has a son, Roy, at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Black Creek Community Hall. The Freemore, Seymour, and Mrs. couple will greet friends at an Open House from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt were married June 9, 1915, at St.

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## AHS Class of '55 Schedules Reunion

The Appleton High School coffee buffet closing the event. Mrs. C. Raymond Durkee, James Boudry, Don Stevenson, class of 1955 has scheduled its 10-year reunion June 19 at may still be made with co-Crane. Terrace Motor Inn. The party chairman Richard L. Hamilton. Assisting with the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Rosenberg, which has "The Sweet After-and Mrs. Jack Close, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piette, Mrs. William Keat-Mrs. Charles Zwerg, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binley.



Place Cards, Programs, decorations and reservations for the AHS Class of '55 reunion have kept the committee busy. At a recent work session are Richard Hamilton, Miss Ann Peotter, Mrs. Richard Steinberg, Mrs. Marvin Hinzman and James Crane. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at Kimberly observed the Court's 50th anniversary at a program Tuesday evening at Holy Name School. Below, charter members Mrs. Nellie Vander Oever, Mrs. Cora Bos, Mrs. Carrie Fox, Mrs. Joseph Mennen, and Mrs. Henry Himbergen hear a musical salute played by Mrs. James Van Den Elzen. At right, of-

ficers chatted at the speakers' table. They are Mrs. Paul Lockschmidt, vice chief ranger of Holy Name Court, Kimberly; Mrs. J. W. Appleton, Little Chute, field representative; Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, high trustee; Mrs. Anthony Domino, Chicago, high chief ranger, and Mrs. John Lamers, Kimberly chief ranger. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# Kimberly Court Marks Golden Jubilee

KIMBERLY — Seven charter rangers, gave the official welcome to the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name parish received 50-year of the history of the court. The guests included Mrs. Lucey Velden. The latter was unable to be present. Mrs. Domino Vanettes and Tom Burns with organization observed its fiftieth anniversary Tuesday evening. Chicago: Miss Regina Piasecki, presented 50-year pins and Mrs. Mrs. James Van Elzen, directed a 5 p.m. high mass celebrated high chief trustee, Green Bay: Lamers gold rosaries. A \$25 tor, as accompanist. The group by the Rev. Joseph Kools, Mrs. Katherine Appleton, field check from the high court was sang a special song for charter parish pastor and WCOF chaplain, Little Chute, and par-received as a jubilee gift. Congratulatory remarks were made by Sister Mary Anthony, made by visiting dignitaries. Racine College. The nun is a member of the Christian Mothers. Frank Melchior. Visitors represented courts sister of Miss Bos, one of the ers. Mrs. John Lamers, chief. Charter members honored from Kaukauna, Appleton, Men- honored members.

## Your Problems

### Ann Declares Reader Is 'Meanest Man in Town'

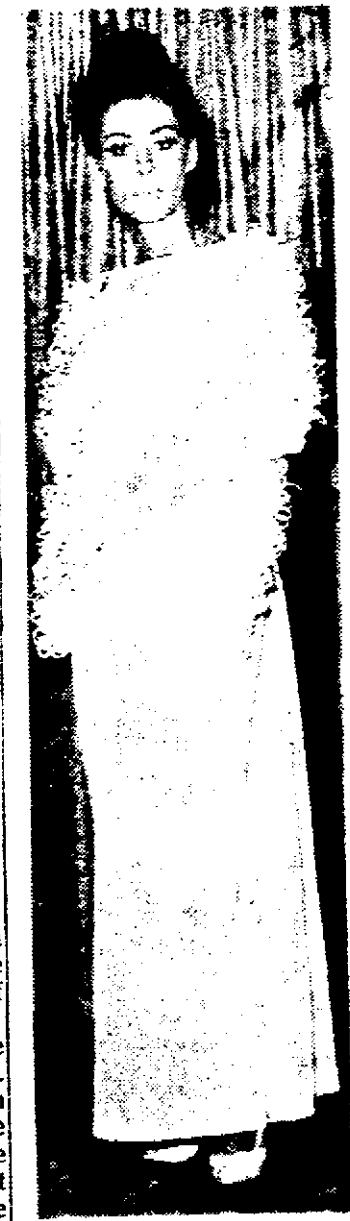
BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very disappointed that a sophisticated dame like you would fall for that tear-jerker. I refer to the letter from the kid who wrote about his dog who was hit by a car and left in the street to die.  
I'm with the driver. If I hit a mutt I would not ruin the inside of my car taking him to an animal hospital. And I wouldn't stop and try to cheer up the kid either.  
People should know that most dogs are stupid and no match for modern traffic. Folks who love a dog will not allow him to run loose. In many cities there is a law against it, but people ignore the law—and now and then a dog gets hit. If the dog means so little to the family that they don't keep him on a leash they deserve whatever they get.—No Patsy  
Dear No: I agree that dogs should not be allowed to run loose, but that was not the question.  
A driver who hits a dog should stop and do whatever he can to alleviate the animal's suffering. The dog is not to blame if a careless master allows him to run unleashed. You are my candidate for The Meanest Man in Town Award.  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 20 years old (boy) and have a driver's license but nothing to drive. For three years I have been asking my folks for a car. They say, "Go out and earn it." It is hard to get a job when you don't have a car.  
I've had six jobs since I dropped out of high school. None of them lasted very long. One of the problems is I can't get to work on time. If I had a car the problem would be solved.  
When I am working I give my folks \$15 a week room and board. Now they don't get any looks left, and if she



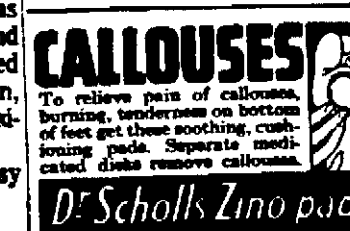
Landers

## Sheinwold Bid When Opponents Thoughtless

"When in doubt, bid" is a good motto if your opponents are slow to double and thoughtless in the play of the cards. When your opponents are good players you must take into account the danger of telling them too much.  
Imagine that you are playing the South hand at four spades against opponents who have not bid. When you get around to the  
South dealer North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
Q 10 9  
K 8 5 4  
J 7 4 3  
A 9 2  
WEST EAST  
K 6 5 3 A 4 2  
Q K Q 10 9 7 3 A 2  
J 10 6 Q J 8 5 2  
K 3 J 10 7 6  
SOUTH  
A K J 8 7  
J 6  
Q A K  
Q 8 5 4  
A 2  
South West North East  
4 4 2 2  
All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ K  
clubs. you will lead a club to the ace and return a club to play the queen from your hand. This will lose to the king, and you will therefore lose two club tricks and your contract.  
When the hand was actually played, South knew that the "normal" club play would not work. West surely had the king of clubs for his overall of two hearts, and some other club play would be necessary. West opened the king of hearts, and East overtook with the ace and returned the deuce. West won continued hearts, and South ruffed the third round.  
Tests Trumps  
South drew two rounds to trumps and discovered that West was not short. By now, South was reduced to playing West for the singleton or doubleton king of clubs since there was no way to make the contract if West had three clubs.  
Declarer drew one more round of trumps and let a low club from his hand. When West played low, declarer finessed with dummy's nine. East won and let it dry naturally. Then, and returned a diamond to the king. Now South led another low club, capturing the king with dummy's ace. He was in position to return a club and win a finesse with the eight, thus assuring the contract.  
West thought he had gotten away with his overall of two hearts because nobody doubled. He didn't realize that he had steered South to the winning line of play.  
Daily Question  
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S 4 2; H A 2; D Q J 8 5 2; C J 10 7 6. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Bid one notrump. The hand is not strong enough for a response of two diamonds. If partner had opened with one club, you would respond one diamond since the response of one of a suit does not promise unusual strength.  
(Copyright, 1965)



This White Crepe evening dress was one of 140 creations shown by French designer Gaston Berthelot at the New York House of Christian Dior Wednesday. It is sleeveless and has a bow back panel. The fall collection also featured fedoras, pleats and fake curls. (AP Wirephoto)



Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry  
No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved all-time (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firm so they feel more comfortable. Avoid staining caused by loose plates. One packet at any drug counter.

## Parents' World

### Nightmares May be Caused By Change in Mom's Attitude

DEAR DR. JONES: Recently, and girls make painful remarks you're confident she can hold nasty to her; they probably just even though he begs me to, I to her.  
We notice that she seems take of social rejection. Tell her, too, that you're Jolly her out of her depression impatient with her attitude of the same way you told her a seeming to expect unusual con-minor bump wasn't worth cry-sideration. It isn't likely the ing over when she stumbled other kids are being especially occasionally after she learned to walk. Once she accepts the idea that she doesn't need to avoid rough contact, she can work at building a good, thick, protective callous over her tender feelings. Then she won't need aspirin for fancied illnesses.  
DEAR MRS. H. E.: It doesn't help her when you pretend you don't notice her anxiety. Let her know you recognize she's super-sensitive. But also tell her that I just see to it that he gets in bed and puts his light out.  
He has awakened a few times with a nightmare, saying spiders are crawling around his room. After I put on his light and talk to him for a few minutes, he's OK.  
What do you think is causing this? Should I take him to a doctor?  
DEAR MRS. J. E.: Take him for a checkup if he hasn't had one this year. But it isn't likely his nightmares are caused by some physical ailment. Most nightmares come from psychological causes.  
He's probably tense at night because your recent change in attitude and behavior makes him think you expect him to turn from a young boy into a man overnight.  
Go back to your old bedtime routine until he indicates he no longer wants it. Or, if you're uncomfortable about kissing him goodnight, let him kiss you and let him keep his light on, so he can reassure himself things are normal if he wakes at night.  
DEAR DR. JONES: My daughter in fifth grade has had problems making and keeping friends ever since the second grade. She has always cried easily and is very hurt by the way boys are rough with her



Jones

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### Dress Pattern

#### HER CLAWS ARE SHOWING

Dear Louise: Please write something about long, claw-like fingernails. A friend of a friend wears hers like that and to make them more conspicuous, the polish is bright red. Why, oh why does a pretty or good-looking woman resort to this revolting habit?  
Louise Davis Answers:  
Why, oh why? is my question too. Long, talon-like finger nails are no doubt to make a woman noticed. It is an abnormal quirk



Miss Davis

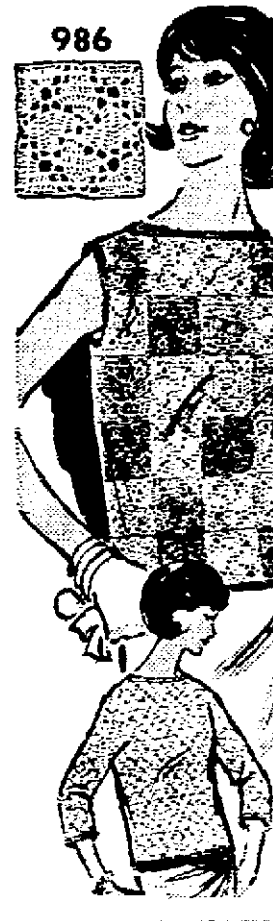
of vanity that is objectionable to most men and women. In the long ago, such nails publicly denoted indolence or a leisurely life and were worn presumably by those affluent enough to have servants to do their household tasks and other menial labors not befitting a lady! As time passed, so did the long nails. People today are taken at face value and need no such advertising.



4526 SIZES 2-8

## Needle Work

### 986



986

## Antique Finish

### Correction

#### Antique Finish

Antique buffs: remember that many dubious-looking pieces may really be treasure instead of trash.  
When you acquire an old object, first brush off loose dirt, and wash it with plenty of soap played low, declarer finessed with dummy's nine. East won and let it dry naturally. Then, and returned a diamond to the king. Now South led another low club, capturing the king with dummy's ace. He was in position to return a club and win a finesse with the eight, thus assuring the contract.  
West thought he had gotten away with his overall of two hearts because nobody doubled. He didn't realize that he had steered South to the winning line of play.  
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Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S 4 2; H A 2; D Q J 8 5 2; C J 10 7 6. What do you say?  
ANSWER: Bid one notrump. The hand is not strong enough for a response of two diamonds. If partner had opened with one club, you would respond one diamond since the response of one of a suit does not promise unusual strength.  
(Copyright, 1965)

#### Correction

The wedding of Miss Lynda Diane Granger and John Thompson Lloyd will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English Lutheran Church.  
The account of the couple's wedding was inadvertently published in the Thursday Post-Crescent. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Granger, 1336 E. Byrd St., and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lloyd, Iron Mountain, Mich.

#### Decorate with Needlecraft

fabulous, new book packed with 25 patterns for top decorator accessories shown in 5 idea-filled rooms. Applique coordinates, pillows, wall hangings, more. 50c. Send for superb Quilt Book—16 complete patterns. 50c.

#### TOO MANY NAMES

Dear Louise: I am past 60 and will be married in a month. Is the use of a wedding ring optional? Is there any way for me to keep my identity by using my former (deceased) husband's last name in my new signature?  
Louise Davis Answers:  
From the moment you are married, your former husband's name disappears entirely. It wouldn't be socially correct to use it with your signature. I don't know what you mean by the use of a wedding ring. I can only answer that a ring is worn by the new husband. As it is a symbol, I shouldn't think that your fiancé would wish you to continue wearing the wedding ring given by your former husband.

#### STYLED NUMBER

COMPLETE FASHION REPORT in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for ONE FREE PATTERN! Everything you need for the life you lead — 350 design ideas! Send 50c now.

#### After 40 Years in Business...

I am now retiring, and wish to thank my customers for their loyal patronage through the years. Serving you has been a real pleasure!

## Buetow's Beauty Shoppe

WILLIAM BUETOW  
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## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### Quick Beauty Hints

When you are pressed for said: "Self-love is not so vile a time, what is the first thing you do as self-neglecting." And the put off until tomorrow? It's least valid excuse is lack of time.  
yourself, isn't it? 'Tis folly!  
When next you are tempted to

Many beauty routines can be combined with other pursuits. Exercises and skin care, in particular. Almost all of the isometric exercises can be performed as you go about household tasks or talk on the telephone.

Quick Bonus  
Whenever you have a half hour at home, you can give your skin a bonus beauty treatment while you do something else. Creams and lotions, once thought limited to bedtime use, have been found equally effective when applied for a thirty-minute period at any hour. The skin actually absorbs as much of a treatment product in a half hour as it is capable of doing.  
Moreover, improved formulas promote quick absorption and pre-dinner hour is ideally suited to the needs of a career woman, for creaming "rests" the busy-day face.  
For more ways to be a busy beauty, watch the column! (Copyright, 1966)

Be invisible on the skin. Thus you look lovely while plotting to look lovelier!  
A homemaker probably would find the morning hours best adapted to a skin routine. The slight your beauty rises, remember what Shakespeare



# Marriage Product Of Computer Age

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Three months ago a computer, "logued by the computer," said er matched Michigan State University seniors Paul Nelson and Sandra Titus for a campus paste from the end and roll up dance. Now they are married, the empty part and put the cap and they agree with the comput-on."

## Have Like Habits

Nelson and his wife concede the machine missed a point or two when it paired them for the dance last fall, but they give it an average of .967 since their marriage last March 20. "What we found out happened was that there were far more similarities than had been cata-

Mrs. Nelson, 23, a retailing major whose family lives in Lansing, said this came as a relief because she had always wondered how it would be to be married to a man who squeezed the toothpaste in the middle and dropped the cap on the floor.

But they've found they are incompatible, so to speak, in the fields of housing and interior decorating.

She likes Danish modern furniture in a ranch house. He likes massive, Gothic pieces in the kind of big, old house in which he grew up.

This, however, poses no immediate problem. Right now they are living in an MSU married students' unit.

Before their marriage, they visited Nelson's home in Buffalo, N.Y., where people were amazed that neither uses mayonnaise on waldorf salad.

They'd already found, too, in each had a fondness for well-done steak and spinach.

## Match Similarities

The computer had paired similarities between them in religion, background, travel, hobbies and politics, noting that each was a "quite vocal" con-

"Computer matching is a kind of elimination process," Nelson said. "Instead of having to meet over and over until the machine does it for you."

## Couple to Mark 50th Anniversary

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Hanson, 1125 Cold Spring Road, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at their home. Emil Tretin, Milwaukee, an attendant at the wedding at the bride's home June 16, 1915, will attend the event.

## Tasty Lunch

Spread slices of toast with heated corned-beef hash; sprinkle generously with grated cheddar cheese and place in the oven or broiler until the cheese melts. Serve with chili sauce — preferably homemade!



A Computer at Michigan State University, East Lansing, decided last fall that Paul Nelson and Sandra Titus would make a good couple. Soon after, they decided the same thing and were married March 20. They look over data produced by the computer that matched them. (AP Wirephoto)

## Live Within Your Income

# Budgeting Works Best With His, Hers, Joint Account

BY MARY FEELEY

Consultant in Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

My income as a teacher has just become part of our joint checking account. Now we find that we spend money more freely than before. So my husband and I are wondering if there's a suitable way to divide our responsibilities in paying the bills? Should we have two checking accounts in order to manage better?

We are renters on a farm, and since our home is on the farm we pay no rent. We have had some very lean years, so when our children got to high school I resumed my former profession of teaching.

What we would like to know is: is there any separation of responsibilities, where budgeting is concerned, which should logically come under each of our two incomes? What about major purchases such as appliances, furniture, etc? How about food, clothing, utilities, transportation, medical, benevolences, etc?

Or should we just try to hold a little tighter on spending?

Mrs. A. G., Earlville, Ill.

Dear Mrs. G.:

I'm a great advocate of His and Her checking accounts—

plus one joint savings account. Couples should work together and plan together. But it often turns out that if they "separate" on handling the daily issues in life, they're more truly together on the bigger problems.

Here's how you might set up a plan for His and Her financial responsibilities:

Under his obligations list: Utilities; insurance; doctor and dentist bills; education; car operating; his personal expenses including clothes, running money on the job; outside entertainment. Normally rent or mortgage payment would come under His, but in this case there isn't either one.

Now under Hers (or yours,

since we're getting personal about this):

Food; the children's clothes and yours; the children's allowances; gifts; church and other donations; your running money such as beauty shop, errands, etc; home entertainment; household operating.

Keep in mind that household operating includes cleaning supplies, small household replacements such as china and glassware, kitchen utensils, linens, the new pair of curtains, etc.

For major purchases such as a new washing machine and dryer, kitchen range, TV, car, or other vital emergencies, depend on your joint savings account. Of course, your joint savings should be a sacred obligation, and both of you should contribute to it regularly. You should try to keep it healthy enough so that no one purchase would deplete it entirely.

Freedom from friction where daily bills are concerned is a grand thing to strive for—and I hope you two can work it out.

Dear Mary Feeley: My mother-in-law, aged 71, passed away last month. She was a widow receiving a social and green pepper and broil.

security pension of \$86 a month for the last seven years.

Now friends have said my husband, her sole heir, should get a funeral benefit of approximately \$250 from social security.

I have heard of this before. If it applies to her, how do we go about collecting it? The money would help meet her debts which we have been paying for her for the last two years.

Mrs. R. F., "Mid-West"

Dear Mrs. F., Was the social security pension your mother-in-law was drawing from her deceased husband's earnings? If so, no funeral benefits would be available.

However, if she had her own social security number and the \$86 was from her own account, there would be such funds. Ask your local social security office to help you find out the facts.

(For Mary Feeley's new booklet, "Make Every Dollar Count," send \$1 to Dollar Book in care of The Post-Crescent.)

## Skewered Lamb

Alternate chunks of boneless lamb (from shoulder or leg) on skewers with squares of bacon

# TWO BIG GAMES!

## FIRST GAME:

Second Championship Meeting Between the

**RADIO-TV ANNOUNCERS AND ASSORTED PERSONNEL**

and the

**POST-CRESCENT WRITERS EDITORIAL STAFF**

(First game was won—on several flukes—by the Radio-TV corps and the Post-Crescent "Pencil Pushers" are out to "give 'em the air.")

## SECOND GAME:

**FOX CITIES FOXES**

vs.

**CLINTON C-SOX**

## Added Attraction

Three top hitters, selected from each of the opposing league teams will compete in a long-ball batting contest, vying for transistor radios to be awarded by The Post-Crescent.

## LOTS OF FUN . . . ACTION . . . EXCITEMENT!

Bring the whole family and have a big night of real fun . . . support your favorite team.

Get a big discount on all this fun for the night by clipping the coupon printed below and presenting at the ball park.

clip

GOOD FOR ADMISSION WITH **25¢** clip

**POST-CRESCENT BOOSTER NIGHT**

This coupon and 25 cents is good for one admission to Goodland Field for the extra attractions and the "doubleheader" baseball games starting at 7:00 p.m.

Present at the Box Office

**Good Monday, June 14, 1965 ONLY**

**Back Your Home Team**

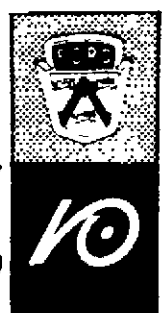


## THE NAME'S VAN

We kid you not. Van's the Ford man. After years with the Ford Motor Company Van now owns and operates what used to be Sherry Motors. New cars □ used cars □ new trucks □ used trucks □ full-service garage □ full-service body shop □ leased cars □ leased trucks. For better cars, better service, better deals, Van is the Man.

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Stop in or call . . .

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Lawrence Says

Is High Court Ready to Act On Marriage

Inter-Racial Unions Soon May Be Topic For Consideration

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON — Is the Supreme Court of the United States getting ready to ban as unconstitutional the laws in 19 states which forbid interracial marriages?

Many lawyers think this is inevitable now in view of the decision rendered this week by the high court declaring that marriage comes under the Constitutional "right of privacy" and "freedom of associ-



tion." For, while the Supreme Court this week declared invalid those state laws which forbid methods of birth control, the language of the various opinions handed down indicates clearly that the court believes state laws cannot interfere with marital relationships even when there is a question of racial intermarriage involved.

It may be that the court's new ruling will even affect divorce laws. For if the Supreme Court holds that the marital relationship is entirely a private affair, there logically cannot be any interference with the right of individuals to choose their mates or to discard them at will.

**Reaffirmed Principles**  
Again and again in the decision just handed down concerning methods of birth control, the Supreme Court reaffirmed principles it has expressed in previous cases. It emphasized, for instance, that the court has protected "freedom of association and privacy in one's private life" and that, in a case decided in 1923, the court had briefly followed by introduction said that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution gives the individual "not merely freedom of bodily restraint, but also, (for example) the right . . . to marry, establish a home and bring up children."

This would seem to support the prediction that, when cases come up to it for consideration soon, the court is likely to invalidate any restrictions which are based on an attempt to prevent interracial marriages.

It is significant, too, that the Supreme Court referred to its own decision in the famous Oregon case when it invalidated a law that had forbidden parents to send their children to parochial schools. The court in that case declared that such an act "unreasonably interferes with the liberty of parents and guardians to direct the upbringing and education of children under their control."

**Right To Educate**  
The right of parents to educate their children in schools of their own choosing has, moreover, been affirmed in other cases by the Supreme Court, but this is being questioned today in the courts in states where local authorities are undertaking to tell parents that they do not have the right to choose the public schools which their children may attend and that they cannot enroll their even in public schools in their own neighborhood if the states decide otherwise.

This means that, if parents think a school in a distant neighborhood is infested with crime or is attended by children who frequently cause disturbances in the classroom, the same parents cannot exercise their right to insist that their children be enrolled at the school in the neighborhood in which they actually reside. The majority opinion of the Supreme Court this week said:

"The association of people is not mentioned in the Constitution nor in the Bill of Rights. The right to educate a child in the parents' choice—whether public or private or parochial—is also not mentioned. Nor is the right to study any particular subject or for any particular language. Yet the First Amendment has been construed to include certain of those rights."

**Divorce Laws**  
It also may turn out that state laws allowing divorce only on certain specific grounds may in time be ruled invalid. For, while in some states desertion or "mental cruelty" or other causes are specifically mentioned, there are very few states which grant the right to be divorced, for instance, on the ground of mere incompatibility of the husband or the wife.

This week's Supreme Court decision broadly asserts that the states do not have any fundamental right to interfere with



An Award Was Presented by the Bolton-Emerson Co., Lawrence, Mass., which together with PIMA, sponsor an essay contest yearly for employees in the pulp and paper industry. Kimberly-Clark Corp. winners received awards at a recent ceremony at the marketing center. From left are Robert Dressler, first vice chairman, Northwestern Division PIMA, Kaukauna; F. H. Werling, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp. research and engineering; Edward Graves, one of three K-C winners receiving a \$200 check from F. Richard Convey, vice president sales, Bolton-Emerson; and V. E. Zuethen, manager, engineering service, K-C research and engineering division. Other winners were Norbert Kronschnabel of K-C Memphis, Tenn., plant and M. O. Nelson, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec.

29th Alumni Gathering

Mrs. Borger Is Rally Mistress For Kaukauna High Get-Together

KAUKAUNA—Mrs. Harriet Ritz, class of 1933 at 2 company, traveled to camps in Cleveland, Ohio, Milwaukee tele-p.m. at 4 p.m. at Van Abel's and troupe, completed college, married a graduate of Kaukauna High class of 1935 at 5 p.m. at Van Abel's and raised three daughters. Her husband, Val, is audio producer and the 29th annual Candidates for directors in visual director at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

A full day of activities is being planned for alumni. Guided tours of the high school will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. a social and producing her own revue, "Strange But True," from 4 to 6 p.m. followed by the original routines and co-show consumes about 40 hours of work per week, according to the director. This spring she directed two 1-act operas for the music school at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

**Main Program**  
The program will open with the greetings by Robert Goetzman, president, followed by election of three directors. Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon will speak and be followed by introduction of the rally-mistress by Joseph Sadler, board chairman, and remarks by Mrs. Borger. Announcements of state, national and international classes, and members and guests and new directors will be introduced; after which the annual Alumni Award will be presented. Dancing is scheduled at 9 p.m. with music by an area orchestra.

Several classes are planning pre-rally get-togethers including the class of 1925 at 1 p.m. at Van Abel's.

Chicken Pox, Measles Hit Appleton

Health Officer Reports Outbreak During Past Month

Appleton has been hit by an outbreak of measles and chicken pox. Health Commissioner Dr. James Laird reported to the monthly report of the health department for May shows that 199 cases of measles and 95 of chicken pox were recorded.

A year ago at this time the Appleton area was in the grips of a German measles epidemic which didn't level off until late in the summer.

Last month, however, only 10 cases of German measles were reported locally. Other communicable diseases included: mumps, 4, and scarlet fever, 1.

**Heart Disease**  
Heart disease continued to be the city's No. 1 killer with 13 deaths attributed to it in May. Burials at the two Appleton hospitals totaled 194, including 98 non-residents. There were also 33 deaths and 27 marriages last month.

The department's report showed there were three illegitimate births, two from the city and one from out-of-town.

The right to educate a child in the parents' choice—whether public or private or parochial—is also not mentioned. Nor is the right to study any particular subject or for any particular language. Yet the First Amendment has been construed to include certain of those rights."

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Pay Raise for Grover Urged By Commission

**Recreation Unit To Accept Bids for Pool Concessions**  
A salary increase from \$690 to \$750 per month for E. W. Grover, director of the Appleton Recreation Commission, was recommended by the commission Thursday night in "recognition of his 20 years of service."

The salary request will be submitted to the city council's personnel committee for recommendation. If granted, the increase would put Grover at the top of the pay scale.

The commission voted to contact Karras Vending, Inc., Appleton, and Walter Bogan, 909 N. Summit St., and request that they submit sealed bids for operating the Meade Park Pool by 1960, he said.

The first is the law of scale. Bogan and the vending firm wrote to the commission expressing a desire to bid on the operation. The commission decided that since the pool opens Monday it would not advertise for other bids.

The commission will ask the council for first opportunity to purchase an 8.7 acre land plot at the industrial park site. The commission, which is preparing two ball diamonds on the site, wants to buy the land so it will not have to move later when someone wishes to purchase the land.

**To Use Goodland**  
A request by the Babe Ruth League to use Goodland Field for a district tournament July 22-25 was granted. The league will be charged \$2.50 per session for use of the clubhouse facilities.

George Kloes, 1743 N. Erb St., was given permission to operate a concession stand at Telulah Park during the Fox Valley Softball Tournament July 22-25. Kloes has operated a concession stand at the six previous tournaments. He gives 1 per cent of his gross receipts to the city.

The commission accepted the resignation of Ronald Olm, 1206 1/2 W. Elsie St., maintenance supervisor for four years, effective Thursday.

Ward had no representation from April 20 to May 4, when Kohlbeck was finally seated after two illegal ballots were thrown out in a recount.

Clerk Refuses to Sign Paycheck for Alderman

Appleton Official Says Kohlbeck Overpaid By Finance Unit Because of Election Mixup

City Clerk Elden Broehm refused to sign a \$50 by the council and took his oath today payroll check payable to Ald. Richard Kohlbeck (15th) and touched off another city hall controversy.

Broehm claimed the finance director's office erred and overpaid the alderman who was not officially seated until May 4, following litigation and two recounts arising out of April election irregularities.

The clerk's action drew the comment of Finance Director Donald E. Hassler that, "we check for \$50 (gross pay) as issued by the finance director."

Broehm added, attaching the unsigned check to his letter, "Appleton aldermen are part-time and receive \$1,200 a year which is equal to about \$3.33 a day."

**Hearing Conducted**  
Hassler was referring to the fact the council conducted a hearing and probed the operation of the polls in the 15th Ward, arriving at the conclusion there had been some irregularities involving some workers and the city clerk. However, it was determined no election laws had been violated.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the council, Hassler cited his reasons for not signing the check, one of his duties as clerk.

Broehm said when the check was presented to him, he asked what pay period it covered, and was told, "for the month of April beech's check, said he would call it to the attention of the council."

He noted that on May 4, Ald. Kohlbeck was duly elected as Broehm's position is the 15th

**Check Processed**  
Hassler said Aid Kohlbeck's April check was processed with the regular payroll.

"Had the election been properly handled in the first place," Hassler said, "someone would have been seated on the council from the 15th Ward."

After deductions, Kohlbeck's net pay amounts to \$36.66.

Hassler, who resigned as finance director last spring (effective June 25) and cited one of the reasons as lack of cooperation from the city clerk, said he would abide by what the council's finance committee made.

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Christening Set for First Fox Cities CAP Airplane

Christening ceremonies for officer, assisted by Charles Roock, airman third class. The christening will be combined with presentations of merit to several cadets and citizens who have helped with the program. Emergency vehicles and equipment belonging to CAP members will be on display. The Americans, American Legion drum and bugle corps, will provide music and entertainment during the short ceremony.

The plane will be used for orientation of CAP cadets, pilot proficiency training and emergency service. The squadron, originally in 1943, has 101 members.

FPC Official Urges Utilities To Pool Power

Interconnection Seen As Economic Way to Cut Consumer Cost

MENASHA — Power pooling was seen as the answer to successful operation by Municipal Electric Utilities in their effort to compete against larger private utilities and to provide better service to their customers.

Joseph Swidler, chairman, Federal Power Commission, (FPC) told representatives attending the annual conference of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin at the Menasha Hotel that "you don't have to be as big as Commonwealth Edison to be good but you also must use some sense."

Power pooling is the interconnecting of several utilities for supply of power. This is a common arrangement for private utilities but has not been utilized to any extent by municipal utilities.

**Reducing Costs**  
The FPC has the responsibility of reducing wholesale power costs (sale of electricity from one utility to another). Swidler said, but cost reduction is something you must be concerned with also.

This cost reduction can be done, he continued, by interconnecting between your various utilities. "An isolated system needs 100 per cent reserve capacity while companies in a pool can get along with as low as a 10 per cent reserve capacity."

Interconnection with co-operatives is another possibility, he said, and also with private utilities. The FPC chairman said there also may be occasions when buying power at wholesale rates from another company may be cheaper than producing it.

The electric power industry is the fastest growing of any in the country, Swidler told the representatives. "It is doubling in size every 20 years." He added the municipal utilities must keep pace.

**Laws of Economics**  
There are several dominant laws of economics the industry must live with to meet his prediction of a 27 per cent reduction in rates to consumers by 1980, he said.

The first is the law of scale. This, he explained, is that the relative cost of generating electricity goes down when the size of the unit increases. "Capacity increases by the square while the cost increases arithmetically." The second law is that of the intensity of development. This involves, basically, selling more electricity to each customer.

The Municipal utilities must face the question of "what are you operating your system for?" Swidler said. Is it for a tax collecting device or for service to your customers? If it is the former, he warned, sooner or later your system will be taken away.

Engage Engineers  
"Every system should pay its tax equivalent but it should not be raided every time the city needs a new fire station or library. The man with an electric stove should not pay twice the tax as the man with a gas stove."

Swidler said that load growth per customer was the key figure which determines distribution push it.

He strongly urged the small municipal systems to engage consulting engineers who keep up with the latest developments in the industry to help improve operations.

Grignon Home Opens June 27

Clean-Up, Repair Program Underway At Historical Site

KAUKAUNA — Clean-up work at the Grignon Home is well under way with a group of high school girls scrubbing and cleaning while other workmen are wallpapering and painting in preparation to the summer visiting season.

Plans call for the home to be open to the public June 27, according to George R. Greenwood, chairman of the historical group in charge of the home. Efforts this year were concentrated on the first floor of the home and three major pieces of antique furniture were restored to their original condition.

Four guides have been engaged to escort groups through the home and point out the many historical pieces. Plans call for the home to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The home will close Labor Day.

Souvenirs will be available at the home this year, proceeds of which will be used to help in restoration projects. Work on improving the home will continue in fall and plans are underway to set up a program whereby the "Mansion in the Woods" can be made a major historical site in the area.

**\$500,000 Pledged to Catholic High**  
NEENAH — MENASHA — More than \$500,000 has been pledged in the door-to-door solicitation of the Neenah-Menasha Catholic High School Building Fund appeal.

This figure was reported today by Rev. Michael R. Koch, executive coordinator of the building fund campaign, and represents approximately 50 per cent of the parishioners remaining to be contacted.

"The returns from the members of the executive committee who are contacting special gift prospects and business and industry groups have been slow field committee of the Fraternal Field Managers Association."

The Fraternal Field managers will be as productive as a parish level to date."

Road, has graduated from Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh after three years under an accelerated study program.

Miss Bondow is a 1961 graduate of Neenah High School. At Oshkosh she pursued a double major, library science and English. She was also accredited with a perfect attendance record.

Neenah Girl Completes Degree Work in 3 Years

NEENAH — Miss Louise Bondow, daughter of Mrs. Louise Bondow, 1676 Winchester, recorded

See Sell-Out Campaign As Method to Hike Rate

Municipal Power Representative Says Private Utilities Keep Rates Down

MENASHA — Good public utilities which helps keep power relations and power pooling costs down for all users of electricity everywhere.

Without the municipal utility to act as this yardstick, he inferred private utility rates would not be as low as they are and for this reason the private firms are conducting buy-out and sell-out campaigns across the country to gain control of municipal utilities.

Anson referred to the recent effort of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to purchase the Menasha Electric Utility. "It is only through the strenuous efforts of Tom McGuire, Menasha Utility superintendent, and his many supporters that Menasha still maintains its independence," he said.

The APPA representative said too many local systems operate on the theory that a program of promotion is not necessary. "No where is it more true than in consumer-owned electric utilities that you must tout your own horn — and tout it loudly and frequently."

As a major defense against buy-out efforts he urged movement into the field of power pool action "as rapidly as possible."

**Cites Tools**  
The tools to defeat take-over attempts are elementary, Anson told them. First, a good rate structure; second, a sound business operation; third, dependable sources of low-cost power; fourth, awareness of technological changes and a willingness to take advantage of them; fifth, a desire to make joint action valuable; sixth, a unity of action and purpose, and, seventh, a strong and continuing program of public relations and promotion.

Referring back to the yardstick of municipal utilities, Anson said six of nine communities in Wisconsin where the bill for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity is under \$8 are served by municipal utilities. In addition, he said, five of the eight private companies serving the state increased their rate of return in 1963, the last year figures are available, over 1962 and all eight have rates of return well above the accepted 6 per cent. He inferred these rates of return would increase even more without the municipal utilities serving as a yardstick.

Fox Cities Men Serving on Insurance Unit

NEENAH — M. J. Emerson, president of the Equitable Re-serve Association, has accepted a position as an advisor to the field committee of the Fraternal Field Managers Association.

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Bequest to Downer Can be Given Lawrence

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Money left to Milwaukee-Downer College can be given to Lawrence University, County Judge Rudolph J. Mudroch ruled Thursday.

Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College last July to form the university. Mrs. Ada F. Gray, 85, Milwaukee, had left \$450,000 to be divided between Milwaukee-Downer and Columbia Hospital.



Joseph Swidler, center, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, talks with two local utility officials before a luncheon Thursday at the annual conference of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin. At left is Thomas McGuire, Menasha Electric and Water Utility superintendent, and on the right is Norbert Rhinerson, general manager, Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility, (News-Record Photo)

When You Rent a Piano at

**HEID'S**

of Appleton, Wis.

Only \$675 per month



# Indian Bond Possession Suit Is Dismissed

Judge McHenry Rules Schumacher Had Right to Certificates

Post-Crescent News Service  
SHAWANO—A suit, charging Jack J. Schumacher, an attorney here and a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, with illegal possession of a Menominee Enterprises bond certificate, was dismissed Thursday in a decision by Judge Wendall McHenry of Waupaca, who was sitting here in Circuit Court.

Edgar Pyawasit, Neopit, a Menominee Indian, had given the \$3,000 bond to Schumacher as collateral security for attorney fees in March, 1964.

The Menominee Enterprises bond certificate represents the holding each eligible Menominee has as a shareholder in the tribal corporation which controls all the resources of the former Indian reservation which became Wisconsin's 72nd county in May, 1961.

Pyawasit filed suit in Circuit Court to recover the bond, claiming it was illegally held by Schumacher.

McHenry heard the case after a writ of prejudice had been filed against Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton.

McHenry ruled Schumacher had a legal right to hold the bond as collateral for services performed for the Indian and dismissed the complaint.

Schumacher has been charged with allegedly holding hundreds of thousands of dollars in Menominee Enterprises bonds as collateral for legal services for Menominees who had no other assets.

Schumacher, who represents Indian clients in Shawano-Menominee County Court, had never made a secret of his acceptance of bonds as collateral from otherwise indigent clients.

## Senate Bill Continues SSA Widow Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate Finance Committee has put a provision in the Social Security-Medicare bill which provides for the continuation of a widow's benefits if her husband was a Social Security beneficiary at the time of his death.

Race's bill would have enabled a widow receiving Social Security benefits to remarry without losing any of the benefits.

Race introduced the bill because the House Ways and Means Committee deleted the "widows' benefits" provision from the Medicare bill, which was passed by the House April 8.

The revised version of Race's bill, accepted by the Senate committee, would give a choice to a widow, 60 and over, of continuing to draw widow's benefits or drawing benefits based on her new husband's earnings, whichever is larger.

Race said that under present law a widow loses \$20 to \$30 a month if she remarries. Thus, river banks along major rivers Race said, many widows do not as recommended by the wild-remarry when they otherwise life subcommittee.

"The Senate Finance Committee's provision... will eliminate the cause" of this, Race said.

## Green Bay Man Has Gangrene in Hunting Wound

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Green Bay, Wis., man, wounded in a hunting accident in Alberta, Canada, was flown to Minneapolis early today for treatment of gangrene.

Doctors said that John O'Neill, 27, of 1635 Careful Drive, Green Bay, is in critical condition from a wound in his lower body.

O'Neill, accompanied by a doctor from Lethbridge, Alberta, was flown to Minneapolis in an ambulance plane for treatment in Hennepin County General Hospital's pressure oxygen chamber.

## Elvis Beats Out Beatles in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Elvis Presley topped the hit parade in the Beatles' native land today for the first time since the Beatles rose to fame, nearly three years ago.

Elvis' record, "Crying in the Chapel," was in spot No. 1. In third place was a record by two other Americans, the Everly Brothers, with "The Price of Love." British-born Sandie Shaw was in second place with "Long Live Love."

Last week she topped the parade. Last week Elvis was moving up fast. On two charts his average was eighth place.

The Beatles were way down, in spot 24, with their "Ticket to Ride." Last week they'd been 13th. Weeks earlier, however, they had led the charts.



The Lutheran Hour speaker, Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, and Mrs. Hoffmann, St. Louis, were taken on a preview tour of the new building addition of Aid Association for Lutherans Wednesday. Dr. Hoffmann, an AAL director, was in Appleton for a fraternal affairs meeting. T. H. Hartman, vice president and director of staff services, explains occupancy plans for the fifth floor area shown above, which will house the data processing center, effective next Thursday, making it the first floor of the addition to be occupied. The present street floor data processing center will be remodeled. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Wolf River Commission Planners Back Water Utility

The proposed East Central way work load permitted diversion by responsible government agencies," the subcommittee reported.

The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission's technical advisory committee at a meeting Thursday in Appleton.

The proposal, submitted by the State Board of Health, is being studied by the East Central Wisconsin Water Supply Committee. The proposed district would include a number of East Central Wisconsin communities, some of which are in the Wolf River Basin.

The subcommittee also recommended that Appleton and Fond du Lac, which face water supply problems in the near future, should consider Lake Michigan as a source "insofar as possible."

Daniel Baer, subcommittee chairman, said the municipalities, in solving their immediate problems, should adopt a solution aimed at their "potential and eventual incorporation into a general plan."

The subcommittee recommended if state legislation is enacted to meet the problem, municipalities and townships should be encouraged to enact zoning laws preventing residential commercial or industrial developments on flood plains.

Increased emphasis on obtaining the Social Security information on an individual farm and watershed basis and an intense educational program to help people understand the need for proper land use were recommended in order to curb flooding, stream and lake siltation and the loss of valuable agricultural land.

A vastly expanded program of federal aid to help stabilize river banks along major rivers was recommended by the wild-remarry when they otherwise life subcommittee.

The unit also urged recognition by the State Highway Commission of the need to classify major navigable rivers as highways, qualifying them for state aid.

Permitting counties to collect monies from the state highway fund for repair and service to river banks and the use of heavy equipment suitable for the subcommittee. "The entire state would benefit" from a policy which authorized county advance at the recreation office commissioners to do stream or at the park on the day of the bank repair "when their high-first activity."

Games, crafts and special events are scheduled, designed to help train youngsters for future school activities. Youngsters must arrive at the start of the program and remain with the group until dismissed.

Linda Plutchak will be tot time leader and hold programs at LaFollette Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and at Riverside Park the same times on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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## PSC to Hear Testimony On Marina Dispute

Commission to Study Extension of Permit To Build Breakwater at Waverly Beach

MADISON — An examiner informally today with members who heard testimony Wednesday on a controversial breakwater and marina development at Waverly Beach was to meet

Clarence Sorensen, chairman of Wednesday's hearing in the Outagamie County Courthouse, said, however, it would be "quite a while" before the PSC arrives at any decision.

Being disputed is a breakwater and marina planned by Clem Weinandt, 112 Milwaukee St., Menasha. Construction of the breakwater, authorized by the PSC and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in 1960 and begun in 1963, is opposed by owners of property in the area.

Sorensen said PSC action will be delayed by some exhibits yet to be filed. These, he said, include Corps of Engineers' Lake Winnebago water level Appleton and Town of Grand records for 1962 and 1963, and Chute officials to discuss extension of plans for the breakwater and the original Corps of Engineers permit.

Pollution Claimed — Property owners at Wednesday's hearing charged the unfinished portion of Weinandt's breakwater is causing sandbars to pile up and creating pollution. Witnesses said Weinandt used trash and rubble to build the breakwater.

The Menasha man's original plans called for the 1,000-foot breakwater to extend 600 feet from shore.

According to Keith Reichenbach of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, who testified at the hearing, Weinandt did not begin construction for two years, and after starting in 1963, was stopped when residents complained about the fill.

Reichenbach said the first 250 feet of the breakwater was removed and rebuilt using quarry stone as specified in the permit. The original permit expired in December, 1963.

The PSC has granted an extension of the permit, but similar action by the Corps of Engineers is pending.

Outlines Plans — Objects of the hearing were to determine if the breakwater was being constructed properly, when it will be completed and if a construction deadline should be set.

Thomas McKenzie, Appleton attorney representing Weinandt, outlined plans to remove all but the first 250 feet of the breakwater, and reconstruct it using quarry stone.

He said the reconstruction would be supervised by McMahon Engineering, Menasha.

Robert McMahon, secretary of that firm, said the work could be completed by June 1966. He testified he would submit proof that Weinandt is financially capable of completing the project.

Works Board to Air Interceptor Sewer Plan — KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss installation of an interceptor sewer on Hendricks Avenue to service the Waupaca County rapidly developing residential area on the Southwest side of the city.

General board matters will also be discussed in preparation for the 7 p.m. Tuesday council session.

KAUKAUNA — The official ballot box to cast votes for the 175th year celebration in the Jubilee Belle in conjunction with the Farmers and Merchants Bank together with contestants.

All official jubilee souvenirs sold have had Belle vote coupons given with each sale and these are to be used to vote for your favorite candidate. The Jubilee Belle will be chosen on the basis of the total amount of vote credits from booster buttons sold and vote credits from coupons.

No tally will be made of votes until the final day when the successful candidate will be crowned at a Jubilee Grand Ball and Robert S. Mopps, 39, both on July 23. All contestants will receive consolation gifts and the top three will receive cash prizes at the coronation.

Two hours later at a hospital.

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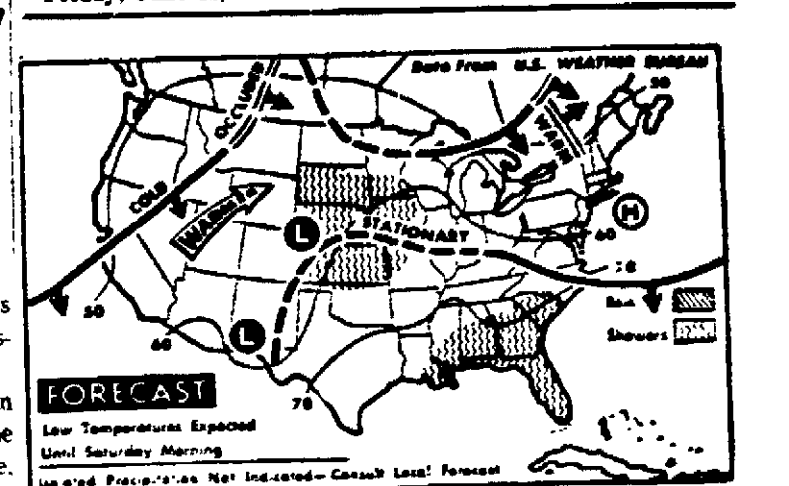
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Weathermen Predict Showers and thundershowers tonight over the Mississippi Valley, the central and northern plains and from the Carolinas southward and along the Gulf Coast region. It will be cooler along the mid and north Atlantic states and in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Asks Talks On Street Extension

Ald Clifford Radder (16th) made his request in the form of a resolution, calling for the meeting within two weeks. The street would provide another route to the new Eustein Junior High School to be opened this fall.

Clifford said he wants the public works director and town officials to meet with the owners of land in the proposed extension of West Florida Avenue in Grand Chute. The latter is a part of the Appleton School District.

"The purpose of the meeting," Radder said, "would be to provide for acquisition or the furnishing of a warranty deed from the property owners for the opening of Florida Avenue."

Radder says he wants the extended street open for traffic this year.

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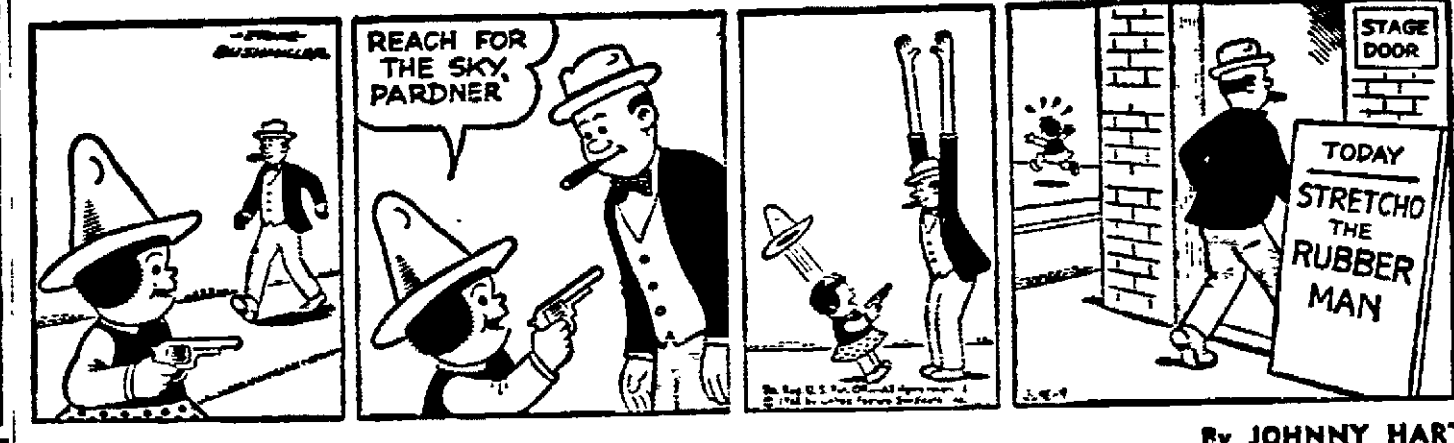
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### DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Small, brief flash of light
- Something necessary: 3 wds.
- The political capital: 10th
- About in time
- Golf
- Constellation
- Charge for services
- Lover
- Baron: abbr.
- Royal of one's country
- Dutch
- Slit
- Appear
- Hunting cry: 3 wds.
- Measure of land
- Sea eagle
- Wages
- Street name
- Comparative suffix ending
- Owne
- Extinct bird: N.E.
- Ceremonies
- Gum-yielding acacia
- Habitat: var.

DOWN

- Suggest
- People of Copenhagen
- Peas
- Way into a mine
- Kitchen implement
- Harmonies
- Fit for rock: 10th
- Selection
- Frisk of the oak
- Rocky
- Irish custom
- Charities
- Biological for two
- Curious
- Peas
- Girl's name
- Event: poet.
- Submerged
- Used gradually
- Simple
- Instrument
- Attempt
- Tubular national god
- Foundations
- Live coal
- Way
- Adorn
- In this place
- Brewer's vat
- Chem
- Land measure

Answers to yesterday's crossword:

ACROSS

1. 10th
2. 10th
3. 10th
4. 10th
5. 10th
6. 10th
7. 10th
8. 10th
9. 10th
10. 10th
11. 10th
12. 10th
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44. 10th

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. DOWN

2. ACROSS

3. DOWN

4. ACROSS

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Indians' McDowell Pitches 4-1 Win Over Minnesota White Sox Gain Ground by Tipping Boston; Orioles Cop, 5-1

BY MIKE RATHET The best advice Sam McDowell ever received was not to take any. The 22-year-old Cleveland left-hander, a victim of the verbal handout, continued his outstanding pitching Thursday night by striking out nine in a 4-1 victory over first-place Minnesota and becoming the first American Leaguer to reach the 100-strikeout level this season.

McDowell now has won three straight, lifting his record to 6-3 while proving that the amazing flip-flop he made after the middle of the 1964 season was only the first step toward justifying the \$100,000 bonus the Indians paid out five years ago. Took Advice For it was only last season that McDowell, who took advice so readily he learned his pickoff move in a telephone conversation, began to listen to General Manager Gabe Paul and walk away from all the free advice he was getting. "I had a brainstorm," admits McDowell. "I woke up. Instead of experimenting, McDowell began to rely only on a fast ball and curve, enough equipment for a guy with his overpowering speed. "I'm a worrier," explains McDowell. "I was trying palm balls and everything else. I was trying to outsmart the batter instead of pitching the best way I can."

So, he closed his ears, opened up with the fast ball and curve after three previous shots at the majors had proved fruitless and put together an 11-6 record over the final half of the season. And now he suddenly has blossomed into the league's strikeout artist, challenging Sandy Koufax for the major league lead. McDowell has struck out 108 in 80 2/3 innings to 119 in 101 1/3 innings for the Los Angeles Dodgers' southpaw. While McDowell was showing his problems are solved, Baltimore's Ed Murray was showing his problems are not. Murray pitched a 4-1 win over the Chicago White Sox, becoming the first American Leaguer to reach the 100-strikeout level this season.

McDowell's 4-1 win over the Minnesota White Sox was the first of his four straight victories. He pitched a 4-1 win over the Chicago White Sox, becoming the first American Leaguer to reach the 100-strikeout level this season.

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New State Baseball Champ Assured Manitowoc Tips Wausau, 5-4

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP)—and a single Adler went all the way and struck out seven. Superior Central second baseman Gary Arsenau rapped three singles in four appearances and drove in three runs to lead his teammates past La Crosse Central. Shortstop Fred Bell had two singles and scored twice. Breaks 2-2 Tie Superior broke a 2-2 tie by scoring twice in each of the last two innings. Manitowoc, making its first appearance in the finals, scored three runs in its first time at bat on doubles by Paul Oswald and pitcher Terry Allen, a single, a wild pitch, an error and a fielder's choice. Wausau, aided by Pete Krolikowski's solo homer, bounced back to tie the game 3-3. But Bob Hablewitz doubled for Manitowoc and scored on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the third, then stroked his second single to drive in the deciding run in the sixth.

Superior 002 002 2-6 8 2 La Crosse 001 010 0-2 6 1 Walsh, Crist (5) and Finn; Grosch, Kjos (7) and Benson. W-Crist. L-Grosch. Wausau 021 000 1-4 9 2 Manitowoc 301 001 x-5 9 2 Trantow, McElroth (3), Doede (6) and McCabe; Allen and Maslak. HR — Wausau, Krolikowski, none on 2nd. W-Allen. L-Trantow. Waukauee 110 100 101-5 14 5 Menomonie 000 103 000-4 8 4 Adler and Barbian, Hermann, Spyer (4), Hermann (9) and Krueger. W-Adler. L-Spyer. Beloit 000 500 0-5 6 3 Watertown 002 001 0-3 4 3 Schroeder, Kressin (7) and Hosterman; Schwefel and Hrob-sky. W-Schroeder. L-Schwefel.

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Don Landrum, left, of the Chicago Cubs, scores on a wild pitch in the second inning of a game with the Milwaukee Braves Thursday in Chicago. Pitcher Tony Cloninger, of the Braves, tries to cover the plate and drops his glove as the throw gets away from him. The umpire in Chris Plekoudas. Milwaukee scored a 6-4 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Braves Close in on Dodgers With 6-4 Victory Over Cubs

Bill Conigliaro Assigned to Waterloo '9' BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced Thursday the signing of their major league draft choice, Billy Conigliaro, for an undisclosed bonus figured to be around \$50,000. Conigliaro, 17, is the younger brother of Boston outfielder Tony Conigliaro, now in his second season with the Red Sox. Billy was the star right-handed pitcher for suburban Swampscott High School but was signed by scout Milt Bolling as an outfielder. Young Conigliaro was Boston's pick in the draft Tuesday in New York. He will report early next week to Waterloo of the Midwest League.

Yesterday's Stars BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING — Ray Herbert, Phillies, posted his first shutout as a National Leaguer, scattering seven hits in Philadelphia's 4-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Hank Aaron and Rico Carty blasted homers as Cloninger cops eighth in record among the Braves' pitching corps. Cloninger allowed two runs in the first. Ernie Banks drove in the first. Chicago Thursday and gain a one with a bases-loaded single for his 49th run batted in and Cloninger forced in another with a walk. Cloninger walked the bases full in the second and followed with a wild pitch for another run in the fifth.

Shaky Start Tony Cloninger survived a shaky start to gain his eighth victory in 12 decisions, the best of his career. He pitched a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs, becoming the first American Leaguer to reach the 100-strikeout level this season.

Angels Assign Top Draftee To Quad Cities

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels announced Thursday the signing of their first choice in the new free agent draft, 17-year-old James Spencer of Glen Burnie, Md. The young first baseman will be assigned to the Quad Cities Club of the Midwest League. Angel officials would say only that Spencer was given a modest bonus. Spencer said he was not permitted to say for how much he signed, "but it was a real fine deal, me and my family are very satisfied." He said he would report to Quad Cities at Davenport, Iowa, "I feel it is a very good start," he said.

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Janne Gives Foxes Split in Twin Bill

Several Baltimore Draft Picks May be Assigned to Foxes; Scott McDonald Top Prospect

A few of the Baltimore farm system draft choices and the Orioles' No. 1 selection, pitcher Scott McDonald of Yakima, Wash., are likely to be assigned to the Fox Cities Foxes, according to club officials. Baltimore drafted 70 players in the unprecedented free-agent draft Tuesday. Only the Houston Astros drafted more players when they picked 72.

Orioles officials report it will still take a lot of money to get McDonald's name on a contract. Large bonuses are also likely to be given to Rochester choices Dick Horton and Frank Tepedino. Horton is a catcher out of Dartmouth and Tepedino is a prep first baseman from Wingate High School in New York City.

Elmira's four selections were Ken Purvis, an 18-year old outfielder from Stafford, Va.; Jim Taylor, a third baseman from Southern Methodist; Bill Dillman, a right-handed pitcher from Wake Forest; and Frank Chambers, a pitcher from Mississippi State.

Select 17 Players The Foxes selected 17 players in the draft with Texas A & M sophomore Tom Chiles being management to move south for the first pick. Ronnie Paul, a southpaw hurler from Texas, was second with Will still be here in October for the Beauchemin, of Atlantic City, World Series. N. J., third, Charles Sands, a catcher from Newport News, Va. was the fourth selection.

The Orioles organization just missed on two local area hurlers when Oshkosh's Bill Day that he agreed the club was Goglewski was plucked by an aggressive, exciting pennant Washington just as his name appeared at the top of the Tri-Cities list. Also, just a name away, were the Foxes when Fort Lauderdale selected Appleton pitcher Neil Weber. McDonald and perhaps some of the Elmira choices are ticketed for the Foxes at present, however, there could be changes when these players are

Iverson Second in NAIA Golf Test, Trails by 3 Shots

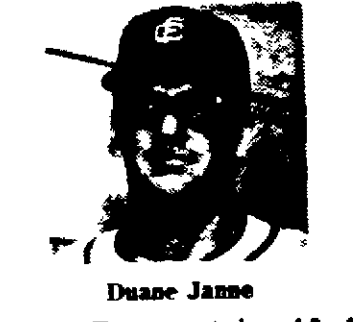
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Defending champion Craig Metz of East Texas State fired a 69 Thursday to fashion a three-stroke lead entering the final round of the 72-hole NAIA national golf tournament today. Metz had a three-round total of 211. Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., State matched par 72 for 214. He, Metz, and two others had been deadlocked for the lead at the halfway mark. Iverson, former Wisconsin junior champion, held a similar three-stroke command over his nearest pursuer, Bill McDonald of Washburn, Kan., University. Harry Carpenter of La Crosse carded the day's best round with a four-under-par 68. Carpenter had eight birdies. He moved into 12th place at 221.

WSU-O's Dick Diedrich Loses in NAIA Net Meet KANSAS CITY (AP)—Second-seeded Ike Groce of Southeastern Oklahoma eliminated Dick Diedrich of Oshkosh, Wis., State, 6-1, 6-3, Thursday in the second round of the NAIA national tennis championships.

Now! MORE POWER in a riding rotary mower NEW LAWN RANGER in a riding rotary mower \$415 PLUS ATTACHMENTS - 22 in All ED. CALMES & SONS IMPLEMENT CO., INC. 712 E. Summer Open Fridays 'til 9 - Sat. 'til 3:00 Ph. 4-1981

Fox Cities Edges Bees In 11 Innings

BURLINGTON, Ia. — Duane Janne, one of the leading pitchers in the Midwest League, helped his own cause and their second annual Post-Crescent Night Monday. The P-C that of the Fox Cities Foxes Writers meet the Radio-TV here Thursday night by hurling a team in a preliminary softball seven scoreless innings of relief



as the Foxes posted a 4-3, 1-inning victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader with Burlington. The Bees kept their slim lead in the ML by posting a 3-2 triumph in the opener. The marathon twin bill covered just over six hours with a 20-minute break between games. The first spanned 2 hours 4 minutes while the 11-inning affair lasted 3 hours, 38 minutes. The two teams meet again tonight. Strikes Out 8 Janne came on in relief in the first game, allowing one infield hit in the only innig he pitched. His second game effort included eight strikeouts and five walks, while allowing four hits. Janne, who has allowed just three earned runs in 39 innings of relief hurling, sliced his ERA

Midwest League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Burlington	26	14	.650	—
Decatur	27	15	.643	—
Quincy	24	16	.600	1
Waterloo	22	14	.579	3
Cedar Rapids	20	20	.500	6
Wisconsin Rapids	19	21	.475	7
Clinton	15	21	.417	9
FOX CITIES	16	23	.410	9 1/2
Quad Cities	17	27	.386	11
Dubuque	13	28	.317	12 1/2

Today's Games: FOX CITIES at Burlington. Dubuque at Cedar Rapids. Waterloo at Clinton. Wisconsin Rapids at Quincy. Quad Cities at Decatur. Thursday's Results: Burlington 3-3, FOX CITIES 2-4. Cedar Rapids 5, Dubuque 2. Quincy 3, Wisconsin Rapids 2. Decatur 4, Quad Cities 3. Clinton 5-1, Waterloo 4-4.



Buy the beer that breaks the monotony — Guttelman, America's first DRAFT-FRESH BEER! An honest premium beer, Guttelman is brewed with pure malt and hops, then "loafed" through the aging process naturally. Then, the true "DRAFT-FRESH" keg flavor is captured at the peak of its premium goodness by a unique new process — the beer is pasteurized instantly, before bottling! Older, slower in-the-bottle pasteurizers put beer flavor to sleep. Guttelman's "DRAFT-FRESH" flavor stays wide-awake. Now Guttelman gives you true keg flavor in every bottle and can... and at a new low, low price! Tap a case soon. NEW LOW PRICE \$2.79 PER CASE PLUS DEPOSIT 24-12 OZ. BOTTLES



# Pirates Continue Win Streak; Veale Stops Astros, 4-2

## Giants' Marichal Blanks Mets For Third Time This Season, 3-0

BY HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now, if the Pirates only had the Mets' number the way Juan Marichal does...

Pittsburgh is the hottest team in the major leagues with 18 victories in the last 20 games after a 4-2 victory over Houston Thursday night. Marichal, meanwhile, continued feeding

came on the heels of an eight-game losing streak, has lifted the Pirates over .500 for the first time this season and has them in fifth place, just 5 1/2 games behind Los Angeles.

The league-leading Dodgers were blanked by Philadelphia's Ray Herbert, who pitched his first National League shutout 4-0. In afternoon games, Milwaukee moved within 2 1/2 games of the lead with a 6-4 victory over Chicago and Cincinnati edged St. Louis 8-7.

Veale had his string of scoreless innings snapped at 28 when Houston pushed a run across in the fifth, but the tall left-hander went on to his seventh victory in nine decisions.

Marichal shut out the Mets for the third time this season and has allowed them just one run in the last 52 innings dating back to May 31, 1964. The victory ran his career mark to 12-0 against New York.

Jesus Alou and Jim Davenport provided Marichal (9-5) with all the runs he needed, hammering solo home runs against Mets starter Gary Kryll. Alou's sixth of the season came in the fourth inning and Davenport hit his first in the fifth.

Allen, Stuart Homer, Richie Allen and Dick Stuart supported Herbert with back-to-back homers in the sixth inning as the Phillies right-hander evened his record at 3-3.

Stuart, whose fielding has left something to be desired in the past, turned in the defensive play of the night to bail Herbert out of a spot in the eighth. After Ruben Amaro made two errors on one play, allowing Willie Crawford to reach second, Stuart barely reached Maury Wills' little pop up and then flipped to Amaro, doubling Crawford.

Frank Robinson ripped his 300th career homer and Tommy Harper had four hits for the Reds. Leo Cardenas, who had three safeties, tagged a bases loaded triple as Cincinnati built an early lead.

But St. Louis came back on two homers by Bill White before Pete Rose singled in Harper with the winning run in the sixth.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first-round leaders in the \$135,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament are nursing a variety of ailments, but their scores are healthy enough.

Billy Casper, the veteran Californian, said he didn't think he would even play Thursday after surgery the night before to remove a hemorrhoid.

But the 33-year-old Casper showed up anyway and posted a strong four-under-par 67 over Highland Park's 6,821-yard course.

"It didn't bother me a bit," Casper said of his minor operation after he moved into a first-place deadlock with defending titlist Tony Lema.

Champagne Tony, who rang up five birdies and a bogey in registering his 67, said he felt "lousy" because of a heavy cold.

"A few more birdies and I would have forgotten I had a cold," Lema joked after his impressive round.

And Tommy Aaron, one of five pros chasing the leaders only a stroke behind at 68, said he has been taking penicillin for a strep throat he picked up last weekend at the Buick Open.

Another pro fighting a nagging cold, Arnold Palmer, started slowly but finished with an even par 71.

For two of the tour's champions, it was a long day. U.S. Open titlist Ken Venturi, plagued by a circulatory ailment in his hands, shot a 76 while PGA king Bobby Nichols came in with a 75.

Venturi, who says frankly "I am playing poorly," will defend his Open crown in St. Louis next week.

Deadlocked with Aaron were rookie Bob Veith Jr., Bill Martindale, Dan Sikes and Johnny Pott.

HOME PROJECTS ARE EASY AND FUN TO DO WITH SAKRETE CONCRETE AND MORTAR MIXES

You can make your back yard the envy of the neighborhood... have a patio, terrace walk, lawn benches and flower bed curbing... entertain around an outdoor grill. Fun to do and economical too, with Sakrete... a mix for every type of job.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

ASPIDISTRA BLEW A BANK-LOAN BUNDLE ON WALL-TO-WALL ROOM-TO-ROOM CARPETING----

YAS--SO RICH-LOOKING---REAL CLASS--THE BEAUTY OF HAVING THE SAME COLOR THROUGHOUT--

TO SAVE THE CARPETING, OF COURSE--AND THEY BRIGHTEN UP THE ROOM, TOO----

AND SHE COVERS EVERY OTHER YARD OF IT WITH THROW RUGS--AT MORE MOOLA, WE MIGHT ADD----

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## Hyndman Lone American Left

### British Amateur Golf Tourney Enters Quarter-Final Round

PORTHCAWL, Wales (AP) — Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia carried Uncle Sam's banner into the quarter-finals of the British Amateur Golf Championship today but even at 49 he said it was not his legs he was worried about.

"It's Mike's legs," said Hyndman. "If they give out we're lost. Otherwise I am very confident."

The sole survivor of 34 Americans originally entered in the 1965 title play was talking about his 65-year-old caddie, Mike McCormack, who is just about the last of a dying breed.

Said Mike: "Mr. Hyndman can worry about his own legs. I'll take care of mine."

Throughout his sub-par march through the ranks of the amateur competition here Hyndman has been paying considerable heed to old Mike, who knows the golf course of Britain like the back of his hand. And it has paid off.

Strange Looking Pair The 6-foot-3 Hyndman and the 5-foot-2 McCormack make a strange looking pair. But their combined golfing skill has resulted in the American playing four cracking rounds in a total of eight-under-par 72 on the 6,700-yard Royal Porthcawl links.

Hyndman defeated Scotland's Ronnie Shade 2 and 1; R. D. James of England 4 and 3; Mike Bills of England 7 and 6, and Colin Stachan of Scotland 1 up.

His biggest hurdle to date came up today in the form of Clive Clark, 19-year-old English youth who has risen like a rocket in the past year. Clark is a virtual certainty for the British Walker Cup team and he justified this confidence Thursday when he defeated defending champion Gordon Clark, who is no relative, 4 and 3 in the fifth round.

NEW LONDON—Norm Kawell, 1107 Neenah St., scored a hole-in-one on the par 3, 110-yard third hole at the New London Golf Course Wednesday.

Kawell used a 9 iron for the shot. He was accompanied by Robert Dobberstein and Robert Vander Veer.

Norm Kawell Hits New London Ace

Low gross winners in the Goodfellowship Golf League action were Harry Eskow, with a 38, and Syl Bayer, John Hurley, Don Sprague and Chuck Bayer, with 39s.

Low net victors included Connie Schink, Herb Brock, Nunenkamp, of Gibson Co., Inc.

The meeting concluded with a film of the 1964 Masters Tournament, presented by Wayne Schink.

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## Weekend Fishing

Washburn County—Warden William Baker: Panfish activity the past weekend has increased. Bluegill spawning is reaching a peak and the next few days should produce the seasons best fishing. Pearl, Silver, Pleasant and Fish lakes at Hancock should be good producers. Trout fishermen who fish the streams should see improved fishing with the fly hatches anticipated the next few days.

Winnebago County—Wardens Donald Knoke and Frank Deringer: White bass fishing spotty with occasional excellent catches, being taken in Oshkosh at the mouth of the Fox River. Wall-inches and sauger also hitting in southern branch of Oconto river. Panfish fair to good with reef fishing for walleyes also hitting in southern branch of Oconto river. Continued heavy rains keeping the Upper Lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts, normal.

Deer County — Warden William Carrick: Bass fishing got Dale Morey and Albert Vanderoff to a slow start due to rain. Bloemen: Good catches of and wind. Perch can still be northern reported from Little caught, but are running all on Lake Butte des Morts taken on the small side. Trout fishing large minnows and flashing about over at this time. Inland spoons. Also good panfishing waters seem to be about the same with fair sized perch reported. Water level on the Lake Winnebago still producing reported. Water level on the some nice catches of walleyes way up.

Shawano County — Wardens K. Johnson and Philip Zieman: All fishing continues to improve with warmer weather. Kewaunee County—Warden Philip Hein: Bass and bluegills hitting good in Krohn. East Northerns and black bass good Alaska. West Alaska and Bolt on Shawano and Loon lakes. Lakes area. Northerns, muskies Panfish, especially bluegills and trout slow. Waters normal sunfish good on all waters.

Calumet County—Warden Keith Reichenbach: Walleye fishing good and improving on east shore of Lake Winnebago. Bluegills and bass fishing good in Round lake Catfish doing fair in Manitowoc river. Northerns slow in rivers. Water normal.

Waupaca County—Wardens Jack Kunath, Lawrence McKevitt, Jr. and Rex Oatman: Fishing has improved during past week with some fair catches of bluegills and perch being taken on North, Shadow, Partridge and Partridge Crop lakes. Northern fishing has been good at the Iola millpond and Bear lake. Water conditions above normal.

Fond du Lac County—Warden Charles Schlumpf: White bass biting good on Lake Winnebago, but northerns slow. Some walleyes starting to hit on reefs in vicinity of Long Point. Mauth lake very good with yellow poppers and flies with evening the best time. Bluegills good on Long lake with poppers and flies. Some nice large perch being taken in Mud lake on worms. Water levels about normal.

Marquette County — Wardens Kenneth Kazmar, Kenneth

Larkin, Ralph Richardson: Panfish and northerns good. Trout fair to good, one 4 1/2 pound brown taken from Pike river. Good action on muskies on Caldron Falls flowage. Good action on walleyes on High Falls, Menominee river and Lake Nockeabay. Bass fair to good. Waters above normal, but clear.

Wardens Russell Christensen and Earl Piper: Trout fishing good with very good fly fishing at times, largest reported last week was a 20 inch brown and one 18 inch brown taken from Oconto river. Panfish fair to good with reef fishing for walleyes also hitting in southern branch of Oconto river. Continued heavy rains keeping the Upper Lakes Poygan, Winnebago and Butte des Morts, normal.

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## es for Second Golf Contest

ner ever to win the A Open in its 36-year history. She turned pro and joined the LPGA circuit in January winning the amateur titles in Australia, Victoria State, in Melbourne, New Zealand and in Canada.

She was 10 strokes behind her at 73 when Carol Sorenson of Janesville, Wis., the 1964 British Ladies' champion seeking to become the first amateur to win the title, met Louise Suggs' 10-stroke lead.

1947 sweep, and pros Judy Nemke, Marlene Hagg and Maxwell.

They were followed by Sandra Grey with 74, Betsy Cullen, and Clifford Ann Creed and Gary Wilson, each 76.

The "big three" were having trouble getting started. Top key-winner Kathy Whitworth skied in with 78 while Mickey and defending champion of Mann had 77.

The tournament is being held over the par 37-35-73 Early Country Club course.

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# Economic Conflict Overshadows War

## U. S. Hopes Bypass of Dominican Rebels Will Force Them Into Compromise Government Talks

BY LOUIS UCHITELLE  
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The Dominican civil war is turning into an economic conflict with the United States playing a major role.

The battlefield is still Santo Domingo. The capital is becoming even more divided as a result of the economic struggle between the junta and rebel factions.

With U.S. aid, the economy is being reorganized in hopes it can operate without Santo Domingo's downtown business district, the rebel stronghold.

Some U.S. officials believe that if the rebels can be bypassed economically, they might be pressured into a political settlement. Negotiations to form a compromise government are stalemated.

**Powerful Weapons**  
The insurgents have two powerful weapons in the economic arena, however. Their territory includes the principal banks and the port where most of the nation's imports are normally unloaded.

"As a result, economic activity is impeded," a U.S. official said. "The trend of the last two weeks has been upward, but there is a limit. The situation at figures, more than \$40 million is its best might be compared to tied up in checking accounts the United States in the depression years."

All the nation's factories are located in territory controlled by the junta, and more than 90 per cent are operating again, by distributing \$9.2 million since April 24. But many owners have their money in downtown banks, which are shut. Their raw materials are sitting in warehouses overseas because port facilities

to unload them here are not available.

The owner of a shoe polish factory said he was forced to shut down this week.

"There are 14,000 troops here, each with boots to be shined," he said. "The demand for shoe polish is high, but the waxes I need to make it are stuck in a warehouse in Panama. I can't get dock space to unload them in the Dominican Republic."

Four small ports are trying to handle the traffic that usually comes into Santo Domingo. They are Puerto Plata in the north, and San Pedro de Macoris, Boca Chica and Haina along the southern coast.

But these ports are equipped to handle the export of sugar, coffee, tobacco and other agricultural products. They do not have the dock space, warehouses or unloading facilities to handle import cargoes in volume.

**Closed Port**  
Hector Arista, minister to the presidency of the rebel regime, says the port of Santo Domingo will remain closed to any ship carrying cargo which might

help the junta's economy. The banks are a major problem. According to official figures, more than \$40 million is tied up in checking accounts in the downtown. This is one-third of the nation's normal circulating currency.

The U.S. government has offered some of the money shortage per cent are operating again, by distributing \$9.2 million since April 24. But many owners have their money in downtown banks, which are shut. Their raw materials are sitting in warehouses overseas because port facilities

## China Starts Campaign to Build Militia

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist China has begun a big publicity campaign to build up its militia. In the words of one mainland paper, the militia "will safeguard the motherland and help the Vietnamese people repulse the American aggressors."

Scores of stories in recent Communist newspapers reaching Hong Kong report formation of new militia units and increased training programs, some including women and pre-teen children. The papers are filled with praise for "patriotic" militiamen who have vowed to annihilate the U.S. aggressors.

But Western intelligence sources here express belief the campaign is designed mainly to whip up public indignation against America. Some Westerners liken the current campaign to that of 1958, when Peking also engaged in a major internal propaganda campaign featuring the militia during the period it was establishing the commune program.

Even the current slogan "everybody a soldier" is similar to slogans used in 1958.

Western experts here say the militia probably has at least 250 million men, women and children enrolled.

## Today's Chuckle

Money is that rustle you hear on its way to Washington. (Copyright, 1965)

## Even a Sobriety Test

## Colonial Drills Revived At Historic Ft. McHenry

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — In a revival of colonial traditions, a contingent of U.S. Marines is marching in long forgotten infantry drills at Ft. McHenry. One ancient drill is a sobriety test.

Attired in dress blues, the Leathernecks step off the curious, old-fashioned drills to such airs as "Hey Betty Martin" and "The Girl I Left Behind."

It is the first formal military ceremony to be performed at the fort in over 50 years. The national monument, best known as the birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner, has fallen into disuse.

The drills performed by the Marines are those in use 150 years ago and first published in military manuals of 1812. They were recreated by

Cap. Joseph F. Cody Jr. after seven years of research. Cody inaugurated the drills Thursday.

The stately ceremony was authentic to the last detail from the opening fanfare of bugles and drums.

The 30-minute performance was by a special eight-man drum and bugle corps and honor guard from the Marine barracks at Ft. Meade.

Most impressive was a silent drill, which Cody said was a stylized sobriety test for troops of the era.

It followed tattoo, a term derived from the original expression, "tap toe," which meant to close the taps and head back to the fort.

The "silent" drill, performed to the muffled beat of the drums, ended with the firing of rifles.



This Was the Happy Scene at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston, Texas, Thursday as astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White were united with their families for the first time since their space flight. McDivitt is picking up his three children, Michael, 8; Ann, 6; and Patrick, 4. White hugs his daughter, Bonnie, 9, as his son, Edward II, left, waits his turn. McDivitt's wife (in white) and White's wife are at right. (AP Wirephoto)

## New York Mayoral Race Wide Open

## Both Parties Jolted by Wagner Decision Not to Seek Re-Election

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor President Johnson from under-York with the withdrawal of Robert F. Wagner's decision not to seek a fourth term touched man of the Equal Employment party in the city depends "on off a scramble for the Demo-Opportunity Commission, said how well we do in selecting a cratic mayoral nomination to he had received telephone calls candidate."

day and promised to have na-from public officials and A Democratic primary battle both parties. declined to identify them. He appeared almost certain with at least three factions fighting for

The decision Thursday, which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-control. They include Wagner's the three-term mayor said was N.Y., who now appears on his proteges: Kennedy's backers based on family considerations, way to uncontested control of and elements of the reform could produce some political the Democratic party in New movement.

pressure on the national level for the selection and financing of a powerful Democratic opponent to Republican Rep. John V. Lindsay in the Nov. 2 election.

Lindsay, 43, a proven vote getter in this nation's largest city where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than 3-to-1, has been mentioned as potential presidential material. A victory in the mayoral race would boost both him and the GOP. President Johnson reportedly is anxious to see him defeated.

**Roosevelt Booster**  
A new name cropped up on out the portrait, using finishing "The target has never been the Democratic side shortly aft-nails for detail, roofing nails to Bob Wagner. My campaign will er Wagner made his announce-fill areas of shadow, and alumni-be a fusion campaign to give the ment. In Washington, Harlem num nails to build up highlights city a new life."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-of brilliance. Garza said he got the idea New York said, however, that sevelt Jr., son of the late presi-when he noticed the setting sun he did not think Wagner's decident, for the nomination. Roose-glinting on rusty nails in a sion would have any major effect on Lindsay's campaign.

It took him a week to pound of a transfusion "He (Wagner) will always remain a great New Yorker and he will have the sign gratitude of the people of New York. But the people of our city charges the borrowers did not also feel that New York needs a know about and otherwise took change. They feel that the com-advantage of service personnel. ministration are badly in need

of a transfusion "The target has never been the Democratic side shortly aft-nails for detail, roofing nails to Bob Wagner. My campaign will er Wagner made his announce-fill areas of shadow, and alumni-be a fusion campaign to give the ment. In Washington, Harlem num nails to build up highlights city a new life."

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## Bipartisan Fair Housing Bill Okayed by House Judiciary Committee

## Stricter Proposal by Milwaukee Assemblymen Is Defeated 8-3

MADISON (AP)—The Assem-and accommodations as well as bly Judiciary Committee has in housing. taken action on two fair housing! Nikolay, Assemblymen Ed-bills, recommending passage of ward Nager, D - Madison, and a bipartisan proposal but turn-Fred Kessler, D-Milwaukee, op-ing thumbs down on a stricter posed rejection. one.

The bipartisan measure, which has the support of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, was recom-mended 9 - 2. Only Milwaukee, Democratic Assemblyman John McCormick and Albert Tadych opposed it.

The more stringent bill, intro-duced by Democratic Assembly-man Frank Kikolay of Abbotts-ford and Mark Lipscomb and today, taking at least two lives, Lloyd Barbee, both of Milwau-kee, was recommended for re-jection on an 8-3 vote.

The State Industrial Commis-sion's Fair Employment Divi-three-story building, located sion would be renamed the near the business district of Equal Opportunities Division un-this central Jersey community. der terms of the proposal re-ceiving a favorable recommen- Robert Miller, 31, led about a dozen persons to safety from the building and then suffered discrimination complaints in the deep smoke inhalation in an at-sale, rental or leasing of proper-tempt to rescue a 93-year-old ty when a transaction involves woman. Both Miller and the a real estate agency. The bill woman were hospitalized, nei-would not include owner-occu-ther in critical condition.

The commission would handle the building and then suffered discrimination complaints in the deep smoke inhalation in an at-sale, rental or leasing of proper-tempt to rescue a 93-year-old ty when a transaction involves woman. Both Miller and the a real estate agency. The bill woman were hospitalized, nei-would not include owner-occu-ther in critical condition.

The blaze burned out of con-pied private homes, or small rooming houses and apartment frame structure to charred rub-buildings with four or less units ble. It also jumped to a num-ber of smaller buildings

eliminate the Governor's Com-mission on Human Rights and replace it with a three - man commission. It would have the authority to prevent discrimina-tion in employment, education,

and flames. The building is across the street from the main fire de-partment headquarters and the flames were first spotted by a telephone dispatcher at the fire-house. He turned in an alarm at 2:36 a.m.

## Secretary of Army Has Stock in Firm Being Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-etary of the Army Stephen Ailes bought stock for his chil-dren nine years ago in a finance company now being investigat-ed by the House Banking Com-mittee for alleged sharp prac-tices with servicemen.

A Pentagon announcement Thursday said Ailes has taken no part in the operation of the firm, the Federal Services Fi-nance Corp. It said Ailes bought 50 shares of the company's stock in 1956 for each of his four children.

The committee has heard tes-timony that the company got its servicemen customers to sign blank powers of attorney, added York. But the people of our city charges the borrowers did not also feel that New York needs a know about and otherwise took change. They feel that the com-advantage of service personnel. ministration are badly in need



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Advertising managers know the best way to advertise is through The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Call RE 3-4111 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4213.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15	AUTOMOTIVE AUTOS FOR SALE 15
<h1>ALFA ROMEO</h1> <p>MOTORS INC.</p>	<h1>RECTOR OLDS</h1>
<p>1964 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. Radi- stick 14,900 actual SHARP \$1795</p> <p>1964 COMET 4 dr. Stick, radio- sharp \$1695</p> <p>1964 RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan. \$2-45 Sharp \$185</p> <p>1964 COMET 2 dr. Stick Very clean. Economical transportation \$185</p> <p>1963 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop Automatic trans., power steering and brakes. Radio. One owner, low mileage. SHARP \$2295</p> <p>1963 CHEVY II 4 dr. '64 Automatic, trans. and radio. One owner. Very clean. \$1495</p> <p>1963 MERCURY Commuter Station wagon. Automatic trans. radio one owner. Very clean. \$1575</p> <p>1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering, radio, very clean. \$2795</p> <p>1961 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Merco-matic, power steering, and brakes. Radio, very clean. \$1495</p> <p>1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Hardtop. Radio, full power. Merco-matic one owner, very clean. \$1795</p> <p>1959 INCOLN 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio SHARP \$1095</p> <p>1960 DODGE Polara 4 dr. Full power, automatic trans., and radio. Very clean. \$255</p> <p>1959 FORD Country Squire. Power steering and brakes, automatic trans. radio. 9 pass. Very clean.</p> <p>1959 CHEVROLET WAGON Automatic trans., radio, Very clean.</p> <p>1959 CADILLAC 2 dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio. White Very clean. \$1495</p> <p>1958 MERCURY Park Lane \$1495</p>	<p>1964 OLDSMOBILE '66 Holiday Coupe. Very clean. Local one owner car. Fully equipped. \$2795</p> <p>1963 OLDSMOBILE '66 Holiday Sedan. Full power including seats and windows. Local one owner. . . . . \$2695</p> <p>1963 COMET Convertible. Full equipped, 6 cylinder engine SHARP \$1695</p> <p>1963 RAYBLER Station Wagon. Local one owner with 22,000 miles. \$1495</p> <p>1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 21,000 miles. SHARP \$1495</p> <p>1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '62 Holiday Sedan. Full Power. \$1395</p> <p>1962 OLDSMOBILE '62 Sedan. Full power. Local one owner. \$1595</p> <p>1962 OLDSMOBILE '62 Station Wagon. 6-passenger. Power Steering. \$1395</p> <p>1961 OLDSMOBILE '61 Sedan. Full power. Local one owner. \$1495</p> <p>OVER 35 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM DOUGLASS W. WASHINGTON at N. Division OPEN EVES TIL 9:30</p>

**1954 MERCURY**  
Marctone Radio, automatic fu  
power. Clean .. \$375  
**L'incin. Continental Mercury, Comet**  
3209 W. 48 Ave. Edm. Car Lot  
Ph. 4-5126 or 3-4637  
Open T-F 9:30 Mon-Fri.

**BIDDLE**

**CONSTRUCTION SPECIALS**

**See Bob Van Wyk**  
**Your Ford Man**  
**or Pester Lester, Dick or**  
**Gene on these Specials**

**1952 FORD B** wagon \$ 519.95  
**1952 FORD B** sedan \$ 529.95  
**1955 PONTIAC** hardtop \$69.95  
**1957 CHEVROLET** 4 "automatic

**1954 DODGE POLARA**  
4 Dr. Ht Power Stg. Power  
Breaks, Air Cond. \$275  
**1954 SAAB**  
2 Dr. Like New. Red. 1944  
Wagon. Radio  
**1951 PORSCHE COUPE**  
Normal, Sharp \$219.95  
**1952 PORSCHE ROASTER**  
Convertible, Like New. \$269.95  
**DODGE POLARA**

**1959 VOLKSWAGEN** overhauled, new  
tires, blue body \$875. special  
\$599.

**Special Deals on all late  
Model Used & New Ford's**

1-1964 Models  
11-1963 Models including 3 station  
ADD'NS

**STUMPF FORD**

Sherwood since 1921  
RE #3690  
A good open Wed. Fr. Even.

**1964 PONTIAC  
GRAND PRIX**

Sunfire Red Catalina, white buckram  
seats, over \$4200 new. Stock  
surplus

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**\$2700**

1953 FORD ALPINE Mechanic  
Spec'd - Needs about \$700 A.O.  
M body Work Engine Good  
Tires, 16" wheels

1959 FORD FAIRLANE 2 DR. H.  
Power Steer., Clean  
FORD GALAXIE 4 Dr.  
Real Buy

1957 OLDS 4 DOOR HT. P.S., P.B.  
Runs & Looks Great

1955 OLDS 2 DR. 6 Cyl Over-  
drive

**BIDDLE MOTORS**

Highway 41 PA 51521 Nemah,  
Open even at 11:00 P.M.  
Sat. Hours 5-8

**GET A MONEY-BEAT  
During Our B.D. Used Car  
Selling Bee**

1963 PONTIAC Strato 4 dr.  
1963 BUICK Catalina 4 dr.  
1963 DODGE "400" 4 dr.  
1962 OLDS 4 dr.  
1962 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr.  
1962 TEMPEST 2 dr.  
1962 Buick Wildcat 4 dr.  
1964 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Hardtop  
1961 FORD 4 dr.  
1964 OLDS 4 dr.  
1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr.  
1965 PONTIAC 4 dr.  
1965 OLDS 4 dr.  
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.  
1960 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.

**TURLEY PONTIAC**  
Used Car Lot  
1st & Hwy 41, Neenah  
Ser Joe — Save Dough

**R & R  
DODGE**

**TUSLER PONTIAC**  
APPLETON  
Open Mon - Thurs - Eve 7-9  
RE #4479

1962 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop  
1963 BUICK Wildcat dr  
1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport 2-  
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

**BUICK**  
VAN DYK HOVEN  
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, RO 6-  
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES  
Corner Franklin & Union  
Wholesale Sales—Service 9-237  
TEL MONTD CALIC

**Home of Dependable  
USED CARS**

**TODAY'S SPECIAL**

**1961 DODGE Phoenix** convertible. V8 engine with automatic trans. Power steering. Finished in Jet Black with White Nylon top. Red leather interior. Tip-top condition **\$1195**

**WANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS**  
1410 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-2777  
Open Mon. - Mon. thru Fri. 11-6

- 1964 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe
- 1964 Corvair Super sport coupe
- 1963 Corvair Monza Convertible
- 1963 Greaser - Low Mileage
- 1963 Chevy 11 4 dr
- 1962 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
- 1962 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 dr
- 1962 Chevy 4 Impala Sedan
- 1962 Corvair 2 dr. Stick
- 1961 Falcon 4 dr Wagon
- 1960 Chevrolet Sport Sedan V8
- 1960 Chevrolet 4 dr 6
- 1959 Pontiac 9 Pass. Wagon
- 1959 Chevrolet Convertible

**HAUPT AUTO**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Even  
2005 N. Richmond Ph. 3-5312

**1961 CHEVROLET**  
Impala 8 cyl. 4 dr. sedan; automatic power steering; white with red interior. Local one owner **\$1295**

**SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS**  
1601 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1124  
OPEN MON., WED., FRI., EVES

**"THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL"**  
1963 CORVAIR Monza Coupe  
4 dr. tip-top.  
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES  
Across from Towner's RE 4-1880

**MELIXE MOTOR CO.**  
Ph. M. PONTIAC Seymour

- (2) 1962 CHEVROLET 4 door.
- (2) 1959 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.

Open Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. P.M.

**YOUR BEST BET - A Word Ad**

**NEENAH-  
MENASHA  
MOTORS**  
NEW CARS AND  
SERVICE DEPT.

**NEW LO  
OUR CONVAI  
147 E. FO**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

---

**STATHAS**

**NEW Used Car Lot  
IS NOW OPEN**

On Hwy. 54 just east of their  
Ford & Mercury car showrooms  
IN SEYMOUR

**Stop in and look over these  
A-1 USED CARS**

**16-FORDS**  
**11-MERCURYS**  
**7-CHEVROLETS**  
**5-RAMBLERS**  
**4-BUICKS**  
**4-OLDSMOBILES**  
**2-VOLKSWAGENS**  
**2-PONTIACS**  
**1-DODGE**  
**1-CHRYSLER**

**STATHAS**  
 Ford & Mercury Inc.  
 Seymour, Wis. 9-4607

---

**OLDS**

1963 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe  
 1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 wagon  
 1962 CHEVROLET 1962  
 1962 FORD Galax 6-Cyl.  
 1961 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe  
 1959 CHEVROLET 6-Cyl.

**Bob Rector Olds**  
 299 S Commercial St.  
 Seymour, Wis. 9-4607

**G**  
**CHEVR**

**APPLETON**

**1965 CHEVROLET**  
V<sub>8</sub> Ton Fickel

**1965 MONZA Coupe**  
4-Speed

**1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air**  
4-Dr. 8 Cylinder

**1964 BUICK LeSabre**

1964 CHEVROLET	4-Dr. Wagon...
1964 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 Cyl....
1964 CHEVROLET Impala	Soft. Coupe.
1964 CHEVROLET	6 cylinder
1964 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.	Bel Air Wagon
1964 CHEVROLET	8 Cylinder
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air	4-Dr. Wagon. 6 cylinder
1963 CHEVY II	4-Dr. Wagon
1963 CORVair	700 Coupe
1963 MONZA Coupe	4-speed
1963 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 Cyl....
1963 CORVair Spider	White, Black Interior.
1963 CORVair Monza	4-Dr. 4 Speed
1962 FORD Galaxie	

4-Dr., 8 cylinder .....  
1962 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr.  
Hardtop, 8 cylinder .....  
1962 VOLKSWAGEN  
2-Dr. ....  
1962 CHEVROLET  
Bel Air 4-Dr. ....

[illegible]

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**READY  
FOR  
YOUR  
VACATION?**

1964 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1964 CHEVROLET B-Scram 4-Dr.  
1963 Ford Wagon 4 Pass  
1963 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.  
12 '65 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.  
12 '65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.  
1963 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Dr.  
1962 VU-CWARS Sedan  
1961 COVET Wagon  
1961 CHEVROLET B-Scram 2-Dr.  
'61  
1960 VALIANT Wagon  
1960 Ford 4-Dr. V8  
1960 Ford Country 4 Pass.  
1960 Ford Country 4 Pass  
1960 Ford Ranch Wagon V8  
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr.  
1 '59 Ford 4-Dr. V8  
1959 Ford Custom V8 standard  
1959 Ford Custom 2-Dr. 6'  
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Hardtop  
1959 PLYMOUTH Wagon V8

1958 FORD Wagon & Pass  
1959 CHEVROLET C.D.R. 4-  
1958 PONTIAC Star Cowl C.D.R.  
-2000  
-12 1967 FORD 2 D.R. V-8  
-1968 Ford 4 Cyl. V-6  
"Great Worked A Coffee Break"

# COFFEY Motors

RO 6-623

1963 VALIANT convertor  
1967 KARMAN GHIA 2A mileage  
1962 FORD Galaxie 4 D.R. 4th stock  
1965 FORD Wagon motor, 4dr V-8  
1964 VALIANT 4 D.R. sedan  
1960 FORD Star 4 D.R. 4dr  
1961 DODGE 3 D.R. 4dr  
1959 PLYMOUTH 4dr 4dr V-8

## HITPAK MOTORS

514 1209 St. Kewaukana RO 6-4223

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

**IB**

"IN

**ROLET-C**

**W LOT** 935 W. Wisconsin  
PH. 4-21-11

**"BRAND NEW"** \$16,900

**\$2295** 1952 GREENBRIER  
Wagon

**\$1995** 1962 CHEVROLET Imp  
4-Dr. 8 Cyl.

**\$2095** 1962 CHEVROLET Imp  
4-Dr. 8 Cyl.

\$1895	1962 FORD Special
\$1895	4-Dr. Wagon
\$1995	1961 MERCURY Meteor
\$2395	4-Dr.
\$1895	1961 BUICK
\$1695	Convertible
\$1695	1961 PONTIAC
\$1795	4-Dr. Hard Top
\$1395	1961 RAMBLER
\$1795	4-Dr.
\$1795	1961 CHEVROLET Bel Air
\$1505	4-Dr. 8 Cyl.
\$1505	1960 CHEVROLET
\$1505	Impulse Convert.
\$1505	1960 FALCON
\$1505	2-Dr. 6 Cyl.
\$1505	1960 CHEVROLET
\$1505	Escalade 4-Dr. 6 Cyl.
\$1505	1960 CHEVROLET
\$1505	Sport Coupe 2 cty.
\$1505	1959 CORVETTE
\$1505	Color Red,
\$1505	Black interior, Shag

\$1535	1959 FORD
\$1695	Country Sedan Wagon
	Beautiful Green
\$1095	1959 CHEVROLET
	Brookwood Wagon
\$1595	V-8, Powerglide
	1958 PONTIAC
	4-Dr. Hardtop

**All "OK" Qualifies**

OPEN EVERY DAY

**WE FINANCE**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**AUTOS FOR SALE 15**

**A Real Selection**

958 CHEVROLET Deluxe Mailbus  
959 CHEVROLET Monza coupe  
960 CORVAIR Monza 4-Dr.  
961 Chevrolet Impala 9 pass. Wagon  
962 CHEVROLET Impala Sport 3-Dr.  
963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. sedan  
964 CHEVROLET Monza coupe  
965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.  
966 FORD Falcon 2-Dr. Sedan  
967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.  
968 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible  
969 CHEVROLET Impala Sport 3-Dr.  
970 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.  
971 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.  
972 OLDSMOBILE Town Sedan  
973 CADILLAC 82 Sedan  
974 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. sedan  
975 CHEVY II Nova convertible  
976 CHEVY II Nova Wagon  
977 FORD Falcon 4-Dr. sedan  
978 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2-Dr.  
979 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.  
980 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle 3-Dr.  
981 BEULAH 4-Dr. sedan  
982 COMET 4-Dr. sedan  
983 CADILLAC Sedan 4-Dr.  
984 BEULAH Medical 4-Dr.  
985 MERCURY Mariner 500 2-Dr.  
986 DODGE Rammer 4-Dr.  
987 BEULAH 3-Dr. sedan  
988 FORD Falcon 500 4-Dr.  
989 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.  
990 OLDSMOBILE Toronado 4-Dr. wagon  
991 CHEVROLET Parkwood wagon

**300 Quality**

**Cars & Trucks**

**OSTA**

**GUSTMAN**

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
Daily 8-30:30 Sat. 8-5  
222 Lawe, Kaukauna  
RO 6-3581

---

**1960 RAMBLERS**  
CHOICE OF FOUR  
6 cyl and 8 cyl. with  
standard or automatic.  
Priced from  
\$595 up.

**SAM  
MALOFSKY MOTORS**

1011 N. JACKSON AVE. - 215-5  
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EVES.


The People's Market Place—

Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

**SC**

**THE TRI CITIES SINCE**

**CADILLA**

95  1964 CHEV  
Coupe  
Cameo  
beige...

.....	\$1395	1964 CO Palomar SHARP.
.....	\$1095	
.....	\$1595	1961 CHE Economic A local of car.....
.....	\$1495	
.....	\$595	
.....	\$1295	1963 BUIC Full pow and red.....
.....	\$1295	
.....	\$695	
.....	\$895	
.....	\$1095	1960 CO Automat
.....	\$1895	1963 CHE Wagon.

1953 CH  
 V-3, Pe  
 1957 BU  
 4-Dr. St  
 1955 CH  
 V-8, A

\$695  
 \$695  
 \$345

and Used Cars . . . Covered b  
 EVENING . . . EX  
 CE & INSUR

**FO**  
Follow the roads that lead to the future.

**5 — 1964**  
Priced From \$1995

**2 — 1963 CHEVROLET**  
\$1795 Each

**12 — 1955**  
Fords—Falcons—Buicks

**PRICE**


**1 — 1962 R**  
Automatic transmission, radio,  
white wall tires, low mileage.

**VISIT OUR LOT**  
**CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**

**Neenah**

Open Even. Mon. thru Fri.

AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>AUTOS FOR SALE</b>	<b>15</b>
<p>43 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 2-Dr. 327 engine, new rings and bearing, red finish, stick. Special this week \$1695</p> <p>40 DODGE Motorcar 4-Dr. sedan, new grey paint, low mileage, radio \$995</p> <p><b>WANT OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM</b></p> <p>GET OUR DEAL ON A NEW DODGE VALLEY'S OLDEST DODGE DEALER</p> <p><b>VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS</b></p> <p>Kenthouse RO 6-3771</p>		<p><b>1962 FORD</b></p> <p><b>Fairlane — Choice of two: 6 cyl or 8 cyl. \$2895</b></p> <p><b>SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS</b></p> <p>1558 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph 5-1126</p> <p><b>OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EYES.</b></p>	
<p><b>BUY THE BEST</b></p> 		<p><b>M-50</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 180 MPG</li> <li>• 3 SPEED SHIFT</li> <li>• ALL WELDED TUBULAR FRAME</li> <li>• ALL STEEL CONSTRUCTION</li> </ul>	



**FULL PRICE \$225**  
or AVAILABLE ON OUR  
SUMMER USE PLAN

WE'RE HAVING A PARTY!  
2 Dgs. — June 19-23  
Everyone's Invited  
RACES \* DRAGS \* GAMES \* SWELLSIES  
Wisconsin's State Motorcycle Rally  
STURGEON BAY

**APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON**  
750 W. Francis St. RE 3-2258

# ON'S

1919\*

## AC TRADE-INS

9th at

**► MENASHA LOT** RACINE ST.  
PA 2-7153

**NEW" Enlarged Show Area**  
**ER "100" Cars on One Lot!!**

CHEVROLET Impala Sport  
V-8, Powerglide, radio,  
..... **\$2995**

1964 Rambler Economical 6 cylinder  
engine. Standard transmission.  
New car 13,000 Miles  
warranty..... **\$1595**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sport

RAVIR 2-Dr. Coupe. Red. ....	\$1695
CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cylinder engine. newer ....	\$1295
CK LeSabre Convertible. newer. Bucket seats. White .....	\$2495
Coupe 283 V-8. Standard trans- mission. 11,000 miles .....	\$2495
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan. 6 cylinder engine. Overdrive transmission. New Car Warranty .....	\$2095
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 with stick. A sharp 41,000 mile car .....	\$1095
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 27,000 actual miles. like new .....	\$995

## VACATION SPECIALS

RAVIR 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission ...	\$595
CHEVROLET Brookwood V-8, Automatic ...	\$295
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood Wagon. 6 Cyl., Standard ...	\$595.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, Powerglide ...	\$595

CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.	1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. Sedan
overdrive ..... \$295	Standard Transmiss on ..... \$295
CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	1958 FORD Country Sedan
Automatic ..... \$135	V-8, Automatic ..... \$195
CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan	1958 FORD Country Sedan
Automatic ..... \$150	V-8, Automatic ..... \$195

**25 Month Warranty**

CEPT SUNDAY

# RENT OUR OWN

**FOR BETTER BUYS**  
 ...not lead to N Double M New Used Car Lot!

**FORDS**  
**1955 Up**

V-8's, 2-Dr.s, 4-Dr.s, Hardtops, Cruiseomatics, power steering, radios, heaters, white wall tires, air conditioned.

**CHEVROLETS**

V-8's, Bel-Airs, 4-Dr.s, automatic transmissions, power steering, radios, heaters, white sidewall tires.

**1955 to 1963 STATION WAGONS**  
 ...cks—Chevrolets—Ramblers—Plymouths—6's & 8's

**PRICED FROM \$495 UP**

**AMBLER '6' CUSTOM 4-DR.**  
 , heater, ..... **\$995**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE—MANY OTHER FINE**  
**CHOOSE FROM—PRICED FROM \$75 UP!**

***Merasha Motors***  
 FORD DEALER  
 104 Clybourn, Neenah  
 PA 2-4267

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®







**FARMER'S MARKET**

**LIVESTOCK WANTED 76A**

**CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES**  
WANTED - 1000 and up  
top 1000 Haysen price paid. Cash  
Remittance RE #7792

**MILKSTEIN COWS - (Horn of)**  
April 1215 Farmstead Lane, Mont.  
County, Wis., giving directions and  
price.

**WANTED - Cows and heifers**  
springers. Also bred heifers and  
open heifers. Any size  
**COWS - VG BRED LIVESTOCK**  
Ph. 57 6332 or RE #3470

**HORSES & ACCESSORY 76**

**ARABIAN MARE**  
2 yr old RE #4121

[illegible]

**FARM MDSE. WANT \$1A**

**STANDING HAY WANTED-QUOTE**  
C.O.B. Yr & Reg'd Ed Barnc.  
Rt 1 Elmd St., Pm 23172.

**PUBLIC SALES      82**

**AUCTION**

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Sunday, June 13, 1 30 p.m.

At the home of Mrs. Ideila Ray  
Acreia #1 box S 1 block S of Hwy.  
J.O.M. Rd.

Dining room set refrigerator, gas  
stove kitchen cabinet 2 balcon-  
ettes and chair sectional sofa  
bedroom dresser chest of drawers  
wicker washbasin bed linen ironing  
board ironing board iron clothes  
washer, rug tables, electric iron,  
magnetron, park coatrack and  
bookcase, mirror, desk & bedding  
cabinet, lamp, card table 3  
chairs of drawers & dressers,  
commode, 7 chairs, 2 armchair clocks  
high chair, ladder and other  
items.

Ernest C. Helts, Auctioneer

**AUCTION SERVICE - 38**

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON  
Auctioneer Realtor  
De Puy Ave. Ph. EDISON 6-6660  
GEORGE NUSKE Zugl Estate

Shawano LA 6-2216  
Ct Shoreville WA 8-2113

**JIM NOLAN**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER  
Warrior Wis Ph. 756-2291

**LEE SULLIVAN Auctions.** Realty  
Will buy your "personal" property  
Reedsville Ia 5-6051

---

**Coming  
Auctions**

---

**5A** JAN 14, 12:30 p.m. -- Personal  
Property on the farm of James  
Van Adel loc 2 mi. N of L  
Hartwood on County Rd 2 men  
town in the town of Hol-  
land Sale Conducted by Van Ve-  
gels Inc

---

**YOUR BEST BET--A Warm Ad**

**700** (Includes  
City Lot)

OWN BY APPLICATION ONLY

**2 story Colonial on a city lot for**

**MONTH PAYMENT**

**MONTH PLUS TAXES**

with a full bath upstairs. A large kitchen with loads of cabinets. A powder room for family room. A full basement with white aluminum siding, and a black roof presents a truly pre-fab or pre-cut. Conventional


**TAKE TRADES!**

**AL HOMES**

*Investigative Builders, Inc*

**OSHKOSH 233-1341**

**ASHA**  
**SERVICE**

 **MLS**  
COUNCIL OF REALTORS

**NEW LISTINGS**

CUTE & CUBIC - This brand  
new three bedroom play  
room has a dining room.  
Check our location at 942  
Adams St., Neenah, WIS  
425.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME  
with a full basement. low  
price. Call for a media on  
and contact (WIS 425W)

**Town Country**

**TOWN & COUNTRY**

REALTORS—PA 2 2821  
A ..... 2-2370  
B ..... 2-2896  
C ..... 2-2822  
D ..... 2-2820  
E ..... 2-3120  
F ..... 2-3188

**NOCVE PROPERTY—LAWSON**  
Near S. Union St.  
Real Estate Co. Inc.  
101 N. W. 43rd St., Suite,  
New York, N.Y.

**PRESTIGE**  
**REALTY REALTOR**  
104 N. Commercial Avenue  
PA 5 4564  
Carson 233 341

**ISLAND LOCATION**  
 Here's a value packed we  
 maintained 1 1/2 story home  
 with 3 bedrooms and formal  
 dining room. Nice yard with  
 shade trees. Aluminum siding  
 and screens. \$115,229\*  
**L. LOEHNING**  
 REALTY - REALTOR  
 PA 5 4806



# Anti-Poverty Program Has Its Own Alphabet

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the alphabetical arrogance of Washington, here is the latest anti-poverty war news: On June 30 ARA and APW will pass into history, but MDTA, EOA and ARDA will remain on our federal statute books, and with in 10 days or so a new EDA will join these three to raise to new heights our efforts to rehabilitate America's depressed areas.



Porter

create new jobs in these areas and help train unemployed U. S. workers no matter where they live.

In our language, here is the translation of the alphabetical arrogance:

At the end of this month the Area Redevelopment Act (ARA) will expire. Signed into law May 1, 1961, this was our first experiment in helping chronically depressed areas and educating-training-retraining workers in these areas. In its lifetime ARA has approved 550 projects which have involved \$270 million in federal loans and grants and which have directly created more than 120,000 jobs. The ARA has been the foundation for all subsequent laws to revive distressed areas and train workers.

**Public Works Act**  
Also at the end of this month the Accelerated Public Works Act (APW) will expire. Signed into law Sept. 14, 1962, this act was designed to speed up spending on needed public works in distressed areas and to create short-term employment. Under the popular APW 7,700 projects involving \$843 million have been approved.

But the Manpower Development & Training Act (MDTA) is still on the books. It grew out of the experiences of the ARA, became law in 1962, was most recently expanded Apr. 26, 1965. The MDTA helps make training and retraining available to unemployed persons everywhere in the U. S.—not just in depressed areas.

The Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) followed into law in 1964. It is just getting into high gear. It also is built on the experiences of the ARA and like the MDTA is largely designed to give workers training and education so they can fill jobs.

**Appalachia Bill**  
The Appalachian Regional Development Act (ARDA) came next in early 1965. Of the \$1.1 billion Congress approved for economic aid to the 11-state region known as Appalachia \$840 million is for roads to open the region to industry, commerce, tourists.

Now to be added is the Public Works & Economic Development Act of 1965 (EDA) to help other "Appalachias" scattered throughout the U. S.

In brief, the new law will provide four tools for local, area and regional economic development: (1) grants and loans to help finance the public facilities essential to the area's economic health; (2) financial aid to industrial and commercial enterprises coming into the region—and, most important, this aid will be in forms which will help attract strong companies to the weak areas, not just attract "weak companies to the weak areas" as ARA administrator William J. Batt Jr. admits the pioneering law did; (3) technical assistance to help the communities find out what and where projects are needed; (4)

grants-in-aid to assist districts and regions in common-sense planning for economic development.

## Full Employment

What's so significant about these various laws is that they reflect a rising awareness that there are two imperatives to full employment in our private enterprise society.

The first imperative is a strong, sustained business expansion to create the jobs for our ballooning labor force. Here belong the efforts of our private businessmen to make profits and paychecks and the stimulating spending-tax laws at all levels of government.

The second imperative is assistance to areas needing extra help to enable them to share in the nation's prosperity and to workers needing extra help to enable them to qualify for jobs.

Here belong all those laws the Washington pros arrogantly identify only by letters in the alphabet.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Boyle in Viet Nam

# War Always Creates Vocabulary of Its Own

BY HAL BOYLE

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Leaves from a war reporter's notebook.

Every military campaign creates new slang and fresh expressions that make our English language more colorful.

The war in South Viet Nam has produced a number of them already — and more will follow as the fighting goes on.

For example, French maps are used here that measure distances in kilometers rather than



Boyle

in miles. But no one calls a kilometer a kilometer. It's a "click."

In Korea, the enemy was referred to as "gooks." Here they are called the Viet Cong, but the U. S. Marines have shortened this to "them Congs."

The big verb over here is some form of the word "zap." You don't shoot an enemy — you zap him. And if he wounds you, you've been zapped.

But by far the most widely used expression is "sorry about that." It is ironical in nature and can be translated roughly as meaning, "I know you've got big troubles, but why do you think that makes you any different from me? Solve them yourself."

Many of the servicemen now are wearing sorry about that shoulder patches sewn on to their uniforms by Chinese or Indian tailors. When someone starts to pour out his woes to you, you simply point at the patch, smile sympathetically — and go your way.

**Deer Hunting**  
The small U. S. Army Special Forces team who help man the isolated mountain camps along the famed Ho Chi Minh Trail, favorite infiltration route of the guerrillas usually eat well.

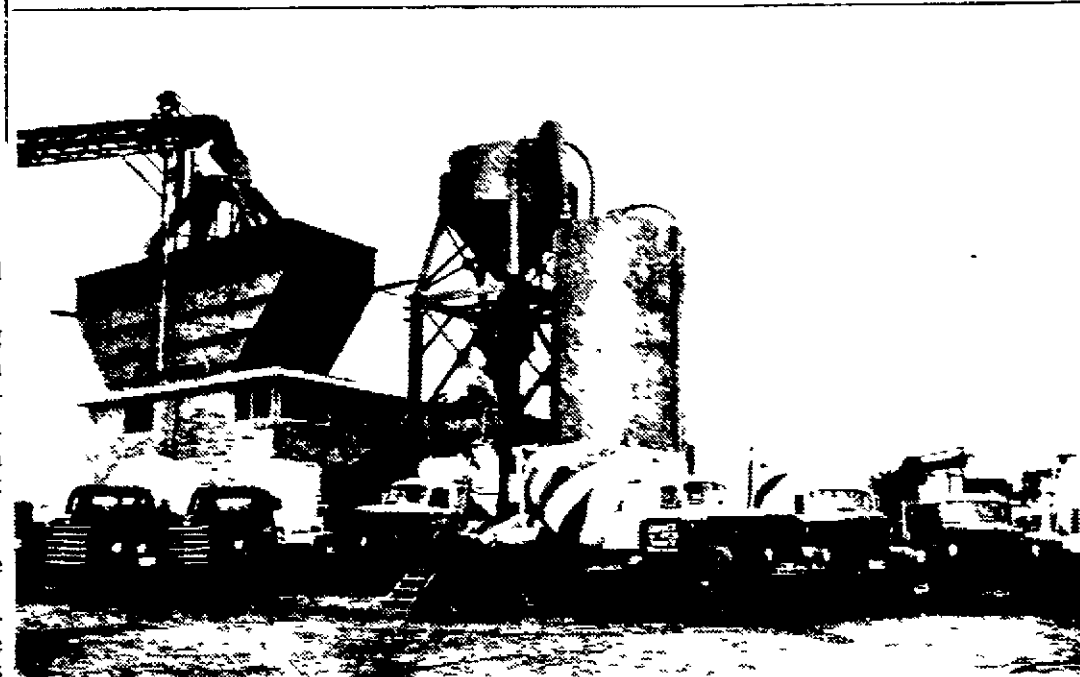
Sometimes, however, they run short of fresh meat, and they solve the situation by a practice banned in most states back home.

Deer are plentiful and they



**PUTTING IT TO THE TEST.** Whenever a new tanker or pumper built by Melray is ready to be delivered to a municipality or industry it must undergo rigid testing by an engineer from National Board of Fire Underwriters. This is to insure that it meets the high-

est standards and can always be relied upon to function without fail. Melray Metal Fabricators of Hortonville have long specialized in the building of fire equipment to fit any private or community needs. For more complete information call SP 9-4842.



**We've Grown Bigger** to serve you better. The new Schulz Concrete Plant shown above is now in full operation and is ready to serve you promptly and efficiently. Their large fleet of trucks

will deliver any amount of concrete. All mixing of aggregates is fully electronically controlled. You are invited to stop in and look over the plant soon. It is located at 3019 Prospect, Appleton.

Signs of the Fox Cities vitality products, the firm is operating that's the Schulz Company. For any of the following, call on Schulz for the finest. Ready Mix Concrete, Sand & Gravel and Waylite and Concrete Blocks. A call to RE 4-7733 will do it.

To insure that only quality ready mix concrete is produced, the firm has installed an action firms for over 45 years electronically controlled panel Sand and gravel aggregates and for weighing aggregates. This is state inspected and approved the latest panel of its kind in Waylite and concrete blocks the state. It will weigh and blend up to 6 different aggregates for use in one or any project during this period.

Now, again reflecting the Growing with our Fox Cities Helping the Fox Cities Grow

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Now, again reflecting the Growing with our Fox Cities Helping the Fox Cities Grow

**Stars and Stripes**  
Tail, slender Herbert J. Munkus, 35, an Air Force sergeant who plans to settle in Austin, Tex., some day, received the pleasant news that he had been promoted to master sergeant. In a mood of celebration he went to the noncommissioned officers club "Take ten."

There, he fished a final quarter out of his pocket and put it in a slot machine. Three stars showed up that paid \$250. The celebration continued.

## Extensive Damage Set In Village Accident

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Extensive damage resulted and the driver of a truck was ordered to appear in justice court to answer to charges of inattentive driving after an accident in the 600 block of W. Main Street about 5:05 a.m. Thursday.

According to village police, Kenneth L. Guyette, 22, route 1, Black Creek, was traveling east on Main when the Quaker Dairy truck he was driving left the road in the 500 block, knocked down a utility pole, continued onward and knocked down a small tree and struck a parked car in a driveway at the Richard Verkuilen residence, 613 W. Main Street.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING "FIVE TO PROVE WILL AND SHIPSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS."

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT VALIELLE, Deceased. A petition having been filed representing that Albert Valiello, late of the Town of Liberty, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that a decree be made admitting to probate and granting administration of the estate of said deceased, and that the said petition be granted and for determination of the said petition, a hearing will be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The said petition is filed at a term of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the claims against the deceased estate shall be presented to the Court for examination and adjustment by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

That all claims against the deceased estate shall be presented to the Court for examination and adjustment by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of December, 1964, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of June, 1965, at 10:00 in the forenoon of said day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described by said judgment, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), Block 5, between (12), Appleton, Wis., described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South of Prospect Street 8.55 feet North of the East line of Lot Four (4), thence South easterly to a point in the North line of Water Street 9.15 feet East of the East line of Lot Four (4), thence North 62 degrees 10' East 55.9 feet along the North line of Water Street thence North 11 degrees 10' East 55 feet to the Northeast corner of the place of beginning, thence South 53 degrees 10' East 55 feet to the place of beginning, and the South line of Prospect Street to the place of beginning, all according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1965. CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

VAN SUSTEREN BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN, Attorneys at Law, 221 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING "FIVE TO PROVE WILL AND SHIPSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS."

In the Matter of the Estate of ERMA BRUCE, Deceased. A petition having been filed representing that Erma Bruce, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that a decree be made admitting to probate and granting administration of the estate of said deceased, and that the said petition be granted and for determination of the said petition, a hearing will be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

The said petition is filed at a term of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the claims against the deceased estate shall be presented to the Court for examination and adjustment by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

That the claims against the deceased estate shall be presented to the Court for examination and adjustment by the Court on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 14th day of September, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Lot Five (5), Block 5, between (12), Appleton, Wis., described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South of Prospect Street 8.55 feet North of the East line of Lot Four (4), thence South easterly to a point in the North line of Water Street 9.15 feet East of the East line of Lot Four (4), thence North 62 degrees 10' East 55.9 feet along the North line of Water Street thence North 11 degrees 10' East 55 feet to the Northeast corner of the place of beginning, thence South 53 degrees 10' East 55 feet to the place of beginning, and the South line of Prospect Street to the place of beginning, all according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1965. CALVIN L. SPICE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

VAN SUSTEREN BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN, Attorneys at Law, 221 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

May 7-14-21-28 June 4-11

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. ORDER APPOINTING "FIVE TO PROVE WILL AND SHIPSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS."

In the Matter of the Estate of ERMA BRUCE, Deceased. A petition having been filed representing that Erma Bruce, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that a decree be made admitting to probate and granting administration of the estate of said deceased, and that the said petition be granted and for determination of the said petition, a hearing will be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, on the 10th day of June, 1965, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, June 11, 1965

Page B12

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**INDEX**  
1 APPLIANCES  
2 AUTOMOTIVE  
3 BOWLING  
4 BUILDING  
5 PAINTS  
6 KENNELS  
7 MUSIC  
8 PLUMBING  
9 SERVICE  
10 SERVICE STATIONS  
11 HEATING  
12 TRAILERS  
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14 HOUSEWARES  
15 MOBILE HOMES

The Businessman advertising on these pages value your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

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## 10 SERVICES

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If No Answer, Call RE 4-4236



# Japanese Farms in Transition

## Editor Zennosuke Morita Visits Valley Dairy Farms, Consolidated Badger

BY PAT DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Japanese agriculture is going through a transition period much as the United States, only on a much smaller scale.

This was a conclusion by Zennosuke Morita, Japanese journalist, after a dairying tour of the Fox Valley last week.

Accompanying him were Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County 4-H Agent, and Tatsuya Komatsu, his interpreter from the U. S. State Department.

Morita, assistant managing editor in charge of foreign affairs for Nihon Keizai Shimbun (a Japanese economic journal), is visiting the U. S. at the invitation of our government.

### Tour Stops

The agriculture tour included inspection of facilities at Consolidated Badger Co-Operative's West de Pere milk processing plant, the rural Kaukauna farms of Clarence Marx and Frank Weyers, and the Hietpas Dairy Farm.

The family farm as operated in the Fox Valley is very desirable in Japan's future winners.

agriculture. Morita said He found it to be much as shown in his young daughter's textbooks in Japan.

The average farm in Japan, he said, consists of three to four acres as compared to a 160-acre tract on a typical Fox Valley farm. About 25 per cent of Japan's population works on farms.

This compares with eight to Continued on Page 4

## Fremont 4-H Club Prepares Recipe Book

FREMONT — A dairy food recipe book is being made by the Busy Beavers 4-H Club.

Mrs. William Kramer, adult adviser for the foods and nutrition project, is assisting the group to enter their project in North Eastern Wisconsin competition.

It will be entered in Wausau County judging July 15.

A banquet at Green Bay will be sponsored in September to recognize the first prize entry.

## DePere Coed's Summer 4-H Agent for Outagamie County

who will be a senior at Stout State University in fall, assumed duties Monday as Outagamie County summer 4-H agent.

This is the third consecutive year the county has obtained the services of a summer agent.

Miss Hutjens will work with Club agent Courtney Schwartz in developing programs for new project clubs in the county. She also will assume responsibility for the annual county 4-H demonstration contest June 23.

She was picked from a field of candidates at Stout who applied for the summer positions. The summer agents indicate the county in which they prefer to locate and are assigned by the University of Wisconsin extension service.

The county board's agriculture committee applied for an agent and will pay a portion of her salary. Miss Hutjens is majoring in home economics education at Stout.

The summer assistant is a Sharon Hutjens of De Pere,

Sharon Hutjens

## Rural Seymour Pair Honored

### Fred Melcherts Get Golden Age Award At Kiwanis Fete

SEYMOUR — A long time Town of Seymour farm couple were honored here Tuesday night at the Seymour Kiwanis Club sponsored dairy month dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert were named winners of the Golden Age award and presented a pewter pitcher by Mayor Ben Truymen. The award was sponsored by the Seymour State Bank.

Hostesses for the event and serving honey punch were State Honey Queen Cheryl Mueller and Miss Outagamie County Farm Bureau Sally Kluge, both of Seymour. Area 4-H club members assisted.

Robert Knox, formerly of Seymour, spoke on the state bee keeping business. Knox owns an operation near Neenah. Dairy month committee reports were heard from Russell Luckow, county agricultural agent, and Richard Landwehr for the County Farm Bureau Young People's Group.

A dairy foods recipe contest is being conducted this month. Participation is open to adults. Recipes may be submitted to the county extension office. Featured speaker for the program was Larry Busse, Green Bay, who stressed doing a good advertising job on milk.

## 11 From Chilton To Make FFA Trip

CHILTON — Eleven senior members of the Chilton Future Farmers of America will take their annual educational and camping tour to Boulder Junction in Vilas County this week, according to Norman Pautz, FFA adviser and vocational agricultural instructor at Chilton High School who is in charge of the trip.

The tour will include field trips to the Rainbow Flowage, state musky hatchery, Aqualand and various other facilities and museums in the Boulder area.

They will stay on Fishtrap and High Lakes of the Manitowish Chain.



Otto Bowling, left, explains the ice cream mixing operation at the West de Pere plant of Consolidated Badger Co-Operative to Zennosuke Morita and Tatsuya Komatsu. Les Schroeder fills in on the co-op activities from the background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Halo Blight Found in Calumet Oats Outagamie ACP Funds Depleted

CHILTON—A halo blight caused by a bacteria has been found in some oat fields in the county, according to Calumet Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer.

A small dark spot appears on the oat leaf surrounded by an area of light green giving it the "halo" appearance. These microorganisms are all over, explained Meyer, and when conditions are right they go to work. It appears after damp warm weather is followed by a sudden change to cold and dry.

"If we have favorable weather from here on out," said Meyer, "The oats will outgrow the infection. It is important that all seed be treated with a fungicide such as Ceresan or Fanogen before planting," he advised.

## Cost Sharing for Hay Fields at \$4 Per Acre Is Still Available

Federal funds for cost-sharing. There is a slight chance, he said, that some farmers currently signed up for the program may decide to cancel and in that event a limited amount of funds would be available. Meanwhile the funds for re-establishing hay fields depleted by winter kill continue to be available. Farmers may file a request for the \$4 per acre cost-sharing even though the seeding has already been done.

Seedings must be completed by Tuesday, Rickert explained. Deadline for cost sharing requests is June 30 for farmers to be eligible for the funds.

Rickert said the county again experienced the need for additional funds so farm participants could carry out planned conservation practices.



# Crops Need Warm Weather

BY JOE WALKER  
Waupaca County Agent

Spring crops need warm weather in Waupaca County. The Texas and Oklahoma sorghums planted here this year are better adapted to the warmer climates. Some farmers are considering corn is almost in throughout the county and some is starting in order to ride out the lower to poke through. Oats also looks hay supply. The best way to do it is on the basis of Dairy Herd Improvement Association year to depart from normal (DHIA) records and cull from procedure on alfalfa. Instead of the bottom rather than at making hay at one-tenth bloom random.

Some farmers are considering culling some cows this summer. The last thing to consider is that farmers hold off to dropping is herd testing as it provides facts and figures for the additional time and feeding, breeding and culling. Little change can be expected

rect repair and this should bring in strawberry prices this year. about a better second cutting. The crop got hit through the winter kill and recent frost. Area apple growers expect a lighter crop this year.

## Walther League Plans Bake Sale at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — The Walther League of Trinity and Grace Lutheran churches will hold a bake sale at the Gamble Store Saturday morning June 26.

The group joined the softball league of Zone 5 of the Lutheran League and its first game will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20 at Fremont.

The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth talked on the history of the Missouri Synod and installed the new officers at Monday's meeting at Trinity Fellowship Hall. Twenty members attended.

The next meeting will be June 21.

## Manitowoc Site of State Progress Days

Expect 200,000 To View Exhibits, Demonstrations

MANITOWOC — The 1965 Wisconsin Farm Progress Days will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Forage and marketing are this year's themes.

County Agricultural Agent John Buchholz is in charge of planning the event. Locale will be the Junction of U. S. 141 and 151. About 200,000 people are expected.

There will be 50 acres of hay for harvesting as low moisture silage. 50 acres for harvesting as baled hay, crop demonstrations at a barn especially erected for the days including 22 alfalfa, five red clover and 10 grass varieties.

Other features will be grain.

## Gas-Operated Equipment to Be Featured at Manitowoc

Gas-operated equipment. Exhibits will be geared to ranging from chicken brooders, rural and city men and women. The final of the 1965 egg recipe phances and decorative gas-cooking contest will be held lights, will be shown at a "tent" with two men matching skills show" at Farm Progress Days against 10 women. The finalists in Manitowoc Thursday through are from more than 1,000 who started. A senior and junior

Six Wisconsin gas utility division winner will be named groups will join in sponsoring and join in national competition the equipment display, accompanied by continuous cooking demonstrations. It will be the first time the organizations route 1, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Sandra Frechette, 403 S. Joseph St., Kimberly. The contest is sponsored by the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement Association, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Red Owl Stores, Inc.

Sponsors include the Wisconsin LP Gas Association, City Gas of Antigo, Wisconsin Southern Gas Company, Wisconsin Fuel and Light Company and Milwaukee Gas Light Company and its Wisconsin Gas Company and all-expense paid trip to Chicago for the finals. The be operational, so visitors can cook-off will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

sorghum, soybean and corn varieties. There will be demonstrations on weed control in corn and for homeowners 20 varieties of turf grasses will be shown. The education tent will include exhibits by all agricultural agencies.

The market row will show steps in meat processing from the farm to the dinner table. There will be 400 exhibits by manufacturers of farm machinery, products and services.

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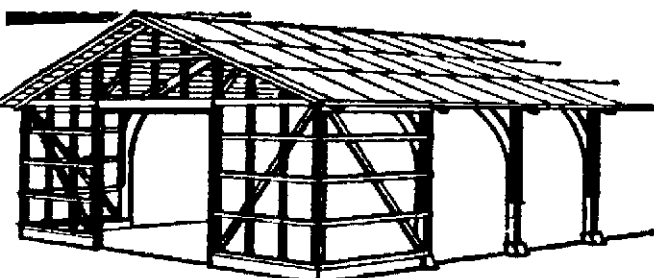


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When Wilmer Petit, route 1, Fremont, purchased this old farm it had not been worked for a number of years. He engaged in a field cleanup program. Old fences were removed, brush cleared and stones were

buried in a deep hole below the frost line. The before and after scenes show the extent of work needed to accomplish the end result. (Post-Crescent Photos)



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# Trend Could Switch

## Technology May Halt Decline in Farmers

BY JOHN KEEFE  
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)— Few farmers and larger farms are the trends in agriculture today, but the dean of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture

says they might not continue indefinitely.

Dean Glenn S. Pound said today he believes the day of a million farmers in the nation — compared with more than 3 million at the present — is not far off.

"But we never know when technology may improve the techniques used by the farmer," Pound said. "We may reach the point where we can farm 200 acres as efficiently as 1,000 acres."

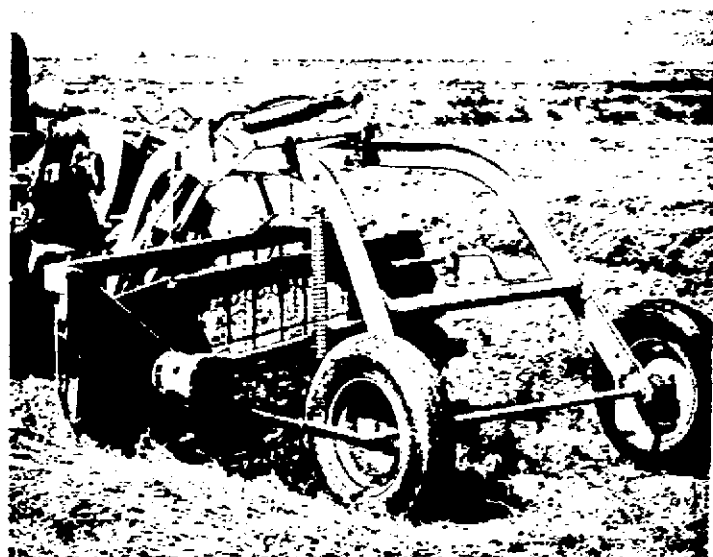
If the farm population drops one million, Wisconsin's agriculture community would be reduced from its present 125,000 level to about 33,300, he said. Statistics kept by the state have shown that both the number of farmers and the size of farms have steadily decreased during the last several years.

"But we may not go to that extreme," Pound said. "I think it might be a question of how low you can dip before you swing upward again."

Pound noted three primary factors for the migration from rural to urban areas: reduced need for manpower, an increased trend toward more capital and equipment, and existence of less efficient marginal farmers.

### Renewal of Emphasis

This migration could change if there is "a renewal of emphasis" on agriculture, he suggested.



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## 55 Fox Valley 4-H Delegates To Participate in Club Week

Four-H clubs from the four-member Fox Valley Junior Leaders Schwan, Fremont, Joan Schwan, Fox Valley area will Council, Marilyn Linton, Oak-4-H, Omro, Carolyn Trechinska, and 55 members to Madison and Linda Bernas, New Poland, and Mike Homburger, for the State 4-H Club Week. Members of the Linsen, which starts Tuesday and ends state band and chorus, which runs through Friday.

Outagamie County will have 16, according to Club Agent County Agent Phillip Jeske. In Winnebago County Agent Clarence Westphal indicated 13 will travel to Madison. Nearby Calumet County will have 11, according to Agent Charles Nikolai.

These from Outagamie include James Van Domelen and Joyce Van Zeeland, Kaukauna; Richard Handschke, New London; James Van Handel, Henry Joosten Jr., and Kenneth Klarnen, all of Appleton; Lynn Reuther, Black Creek; Donald Barker, Shiocton; Linda Bergman, Hortonville; Linda Peters, Greenville; Maribeth Harwig, Kathy Stellmacher, and Kristine Boogaard, all of Seymour.

### State Band

David Bech, Appleton, will participate in the State 4-H ideas and information among its Band and Peggy Spousek, Hortonville, in the State 4-H Chorus, of agricultural services and Mrs. Milan Seusek will be chaperone and attend the session for adult leaders.

Waupaca County members will be Russell Blume, Iola; Barbara Button, Waupaca; Kenneth Doege, Marcia Eland, Gloria Gilberison, Gloria Knutson, Ogdensburg; Sharon Thomack, Bear Creek; Cynthia Trinrud, Daryl Wendt, Richard Zender and Margaret O'Brien, Manawa; Larry Dieck, Marion, is a member of the 4-H Band.

Janice and Larry Rasmussen, Scandinavia, will attend the State Junior Leader Council meeting Mrs. Clarence Regel of Weyauwega will be chaperone and attend the adult leader session.

Calumet's delegation includes Joyce Schaefer, Hilbert, Donna Schaefer, Rose Ann Keuler, Jeanne Kolbe, Fred Mueller and Diane Aebischer, Chilton area; Mary Geiser and Pete Pfister, New Holstein; and Greg Kozlowski, Sherwood area. Dick Koehler of Chilton is a

## Waupaca Farm Improvement Picnic Scheduled June 20

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association in the association WCFIA, will hold its annual progressive farmer annual family picnic on June 20 award program.

at Russell Smith's picnic grounds 5½ miles north of here on Elm Valley Road.

Farm couples in the county will attend the potluck picnic. The association promotes better agriculture in Waupaca County through the exchange of ideas and information among its members, and the coordination of agencies in the county.

It also promotes better rural and urban relations by sponsoring the farm-city night each year and conducts demonstrations and tours in the county to show results of conservation work and crop practices.

Officers and directors include James Holman, Waupaca, president; Calvin Pomeroy, New London, vice-president; Dudley Krenke, Fremont, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Clarence Dieck, Marion; Gordon Harris, Iola; Allen Ireton, Weyauwega; Ivan Korh, Clintonville; Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Manawa and Lavern C. Trinrud, Scandinavia.

### Wolf River 4-H Club Cleans Town Hall

LEEMAN—Members of Wolf River Beavers 4-H Club met at the Main Town Hall Saturday to clean the building interior and surrounding grounds.

A cook-out which followed was supervised by Harold Schueke. Next meeting will be June 20.

### Lucky Star 4-H Plans Picnic at Black Creek

Lucky Star 4-H Club made plans to paint trash barrels for have been prepared and displayed at the home of Cheryl Spiegel. They will hold a picnic at Black Creek June 27.

## Clearance Sale

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built in the cities where labor is coming in from the rural areas, he explained. Use of credit is common as are agricultural cooperatives. The young people are buying cars, he explained, but most of Japan's rural roads are unpaved and muddy lanes. In the urban areas, however, modern highways exist, he said.

Japan imports pulp for its paper industry. It seeks a more diversified agriculture industry, he said, one which relies less on rice, the nation's leading crop. Other crops are raised but on a considerably smaller scale, he said.

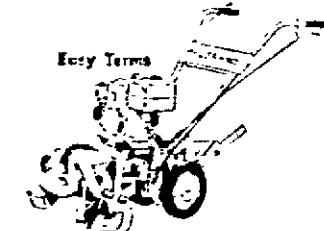
After visiting several farms, Morita concluded that the investment as compared to Japan indicated a well-to-do farmer as his nation would see it. Since Japanese farms are so small, he said, there is little room for mechanization. They use small all-purpose tractors.

Morita explained that his newspaper has agricultural news once weekly in a separate section, but carries late breaking farm news as it happens elsewhere in the paper. The staff includes specialized agricultural writers.



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# Appleton to Boost Wage of Plumbing Aide

## City to Try Again To Obtain Service of Deputy Inspector

In an effort to fill the vacant position of deputy plumbing inspector, the city's personnel committee voted to hike the starting salary to \$495 a month.

The City of Appleton advertised the position over a period of six months but received no applications. Originally, the starting salary was listed at about \$425 a month.

Director of Inspections Charles Magnette appeared before the committee last night and explained that under state law the person filling the position would have to be a journeyman plumber, making it necessary to beef up the starting pay.

### Will Readvertise

The committee then gave the go-ahead to readvertise for applications, setting the salary range at \$495 to \$575, the latter to be attained on a pay plan step basis.

Magnette also recommended the reclassification of Joseph Schoenhaar, newly appointed electrical inspector, which will boost his pay from \$605 to \$630 a month.

Schoenhaar, an employee of the electrical department for about 18 years, was acting inspector for 18 months after the retirement of Fred Volkman. During that time, the committee was informed, he received no additional remuneration.

### New Inspector

The committee also told Magnette to proceed with hiring of a new building-heating inspector.

Magnette was building inspector before picked to head the new inspections department.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has recommended consolidating the building and heating inspector duties into one job.

## Marine Corps Reserve Has Two Openings

The 7th Engineer Squadron, contact the Marine Corps Reserve, Green Bay, has two openings for June Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, foot of Hubbard St., spread manhunt since last Saturday.

### Various Studies Planned

## 12 Lawrence Teachers Given Research Grants

Twelve Lawrence University ciate professor of biology, to faculty members have received partially support a trip to the institutional research grants for International Congress of Limnology work to be done in Poland, during the summer or concur where he will present a paper.

Dr. Charles C. Torrey, assistant professor of psychology, has been given a grant to study the effects of overlearning on dis-

Daniel Arnaud, instructor in classics, will work in New York's criminal reversal and non-Ovid's Use of Incongruity reversal shift in rats.

Dan P. Cole, assistant professor of religion, has been given a grant for the preparation of Edgar Turrentine, associate professor of music, who plans to work in libraries in Chicago and the Middle West.

Bronze Age at Shechem, Cole's doctoral thesis will constitute a section of the formal publication reports of the Harvard-Drew-McCormick expedition at that historic site in Jordan.

Dr. Maurice P. Cunningham, who holds the Hiram A. Jones professorship in classics, has received support in obtaining library materials for a study of Latin Syntax.

Philosophy Study Dr. John P. Dreher, assistant professor of philosophy, will do research in New York on the non-naturalistic position in the philosophy of the social sciences, with special emphasis on the work of Peter Winch.

John Koopman, assistant professor of music, will study the Joffe collection of historical phonograph recordings housed at Columbia University to view the evolution of more than twenty major operatic voice categories.

Dr. Fred T. Phelps, Jr., assistant professor of physics, has been given an equipment grant to obtain the components for a vacuum system to be used for research.

### Travel Grant Given

A travel grant has been given to Dr. Sumner Richman, assistant professor of physics, who will return in December.

Initial assignment will be to Parris Island, S. C., for recruit training and then the six months will be completed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., with engineer training at the Marine Corps Engineering School.

Interested young men may contact the Marine Corps Reserve, Green Bay, for more information.

## Official Seeks City Action on Air Pollution

### Appleton Alderman Asks Health Board to Get Started on Law

An Appleton alderman urged the board of health Wednesday to "get something started on an air pollution ordinance."

Ald. John Ayers (12th) asked the state board of health to be invited to survey the city of Appleton and pinpoint air pollution problem areas.

He also advocated, and the board agreed, that a local committee should be appointed to work up a proposed ordinance. Its members would be representatives of the city, industry and business.

It was disclosed the Appleton Chamber of Commerce apparently has formed a committee and is working on a proposed ordinance similar to Green Bay's.

Termed Public Problem However, Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) frowned on having preparation of an ordinance affecting the entire city in the hands of a private group. "This is a public problem," Groh said.

"I would just like to see a committee appointed and get some action," Ayers commented.

The matter was referred to the city council.

In other action, the board picked officers for the year, reelecting Dr. Carl D. Neidhold, president; Ald. Groh, vice president; and Mayor Clarence Mitchell, secretary.

Dr. Robert DeCock, recently appointed to succeed Dr. Joseph Benton, attended his first meeting.

## 41 Youths Enrolled in Bible School at Bear Creek Church

BEAR CREEK — Forty-one children are enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church. Classes meet from 9 to 11:15 a.m. daily, concluding Friday.

Instructors are the Rev. Carl Ehrfurth, junior high; Mrs. Ruben Poppe, junior II; Miss Ardy's Poppe, junior I; Miss Betty Zimmerman, primary II; Miss Bonnie Brauer, primary I; Miss Mavis Zimmerman, kindergarten; and Mrs. Robert Brauer and Miss Lois Probst, nursery.



## Dorothy Schenck Marks Forty Years Service

### Dorothy Schenck Recalls Days of Handwritten Bills

Dorothy Schenck, 1007 N. Lemniah St., was guest of her fellow employees at a luncheon at North Shore Golf Club Tuesday in honor of her forty years service with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Miss Schenck started with the Power Co. in 1925 as a clerk in the billing department. She recalled a time when service bills were handwritten and separate operations here, according to bills were required for electric Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

Eight years after starting with the company Miss Schenck construction program, a contract will be awarded the bidder she became chief clerk and in 1950 she was transferred to the treasury department as a senior clerk (teller).

Miss Schenck is a member of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Association four 5-year renewal options, and is concluding a term as the department's capital treasurer of that organization, vestment will be limited substantially to postal equipment. The building will remain under Women's Chorus of Appleton private ownership, with the and has served as treasurer of owner paying local real estate group. She is a member of taxes.

The Presbyterian Church, bidding forms, specifications, long to the choir there and is lease provisions and other information active in other church activities, mation are now available at the Before joining the Power Regional Real Estate office, Company Miss Schenck was Milwaukee. Bids are to be employed as a saleslady by the submitted to R. W. Van Sickle, old Pettibone Peabody department real estate officer, by 4:30 p.m. July 9.

## 12-Year-Old Champion U. S. Speller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Kerpan Jr., 12, a Boy Scout from Tulsa, Okla., won the 38th National Spelling Bee today.

He battled toe to toe for 17 rounds with the other finalist among the 70 youngsters who began the contest for \$5,700 in prizes Wednesday.

She is Judy Marie Guarr, also 12, a brown-haired girl from Topeka, Kan.

Both are seventh-graders. For Michael, the victory means a \$1,000 first prize, a weekend trip to New York City, a visit to the New York World's Fair, and an appearance on a nationally televised program, the Ed Sullivan Show.

The second-place prize for Judy is \$500 in cash.

Michael scored his victory by correctly spelling "larghetto," a musical term, after Judy had misspelled it as "largetto" in the 17th round of competition between the two finalists.

## First Congregational Confirms 46, Largest Class in 115 Years

The largest confirmation class in the 115 year history of the First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ), Wisconsin, consisting of 46 junior and senior high school students, was received into church member-

ship at the 11 a.m. confirmation and communion service last Sunday. The group included 39 ninth grade students, who have been studying on Saturday mornings under the direction of the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, minister, since last September.

For Michael, the victory means a \$1,000 first prize, a weekend trip to New York City, a visit to the New York World's Fair, and an appearance on a nationally televised program, the Ed Sullivan Show.

The young people earlier were guests of the church's board of deacons at a confirmation dinner and were guests at the annual picnic of the church's Sunday High Pilgrim Fellowship Sunday afternoon.

## State Office Has Labor Permits, Age Certificates

Child labor permits and age certificates are available at the Wisconsin Employment Office, 427 W. College Ave., during senior high school hours starting Monday, according to Fred Gehrke, manager of the office.

Those requesting labor permits must have a letter from their prospective employer, a letter of parental permission, proof of age and a 25-cent fee.

Age certificate seekers must bring a proof of age, either a baptismal certificate or birth record. Age certificates sometimes are required for persons between 18 and 21 years of age, who are seeking jobs.

Married women requesting an age certificate must have a marriage license with them when they apply.

## WHAT'S NEW at TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

The picnic and barbecue season is now in full swing and Tornow's are prepared to serve you the finest of foods to make it a success in every way. In addition to our complete selection of picnic supplies, we have a large variety of delicatessen foods that will enable you to put together a feast in just a matter of minutes. If your plans include steaks or chops, Tornow's meat department can furnish you with the best, cut just the way you like them.

## OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT THIS WEEK IS FEATURING:

Fancy, Sweet



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36 Size

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SODA 98¢ 24 — 10 oz. Assorted Flavors

VODKA \$3.25 Qt.

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BRANDY \$3.73 4/5 Qt.

Blended Whiskey \$2.79 4/5 Qt.

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# Minimum Tillage, Surface Mulching Allows Rainfall to Soak Into Soil

**UW Experiment Shows Corn Could Grow On Slopes Without Erosion, Stop Runoff**

It may be possible to grow 150 of a plowed field. Rainfall bushel, continuous corn on collects in the small depressions slopes up to 4 per cent without on the soil surface. any soil erosion, says Art Peterson, University of Wisconsin soils specialist. These depressions also provide a cushioning effect which reduces the impact of raindrops. This gives the water more time to soak into the soil. Protecting the soil surface from this raindrop impact will also reduce surface sealing and crusting, Peterson says.

This might be done with minimum tillage and surface mulching. These practices tend to increase the infiltration rate of rainfall by allowing more water to soak into the soil instead of running off. A mulch protects the soil surface from erosion by providing depression storage and cushioning the raindrops. Corn stalks and straw make an excellent mulch for plowed ground. One-half to one ton of mulch reduces raindrop impact and water runoff.

Two intense rainstorms occurred in Madison, July 2, 1964, where test plots of corn were located. The total rainfall in the first storm was 1.65 inches and 3.75 inches in the second. The soil loss from a continuous plot of corn with stover mulch was 26 tons per acre with a 7 inch of water runoff. For the corn without the stover mulch, the soil loss was 13.99 tons per acre and the runoff was 5.4 inches. This indicates that stover mulch can prevent raindrop impact and keep the soil loose so the water can move down rapidly into the subsoil, Petersen says.

Planting with minimum tillage will keep the soil open and porous thus providing a high infiltration rate. There is less soil compaction because fewer tillage operations are required. The rough, loose soil left between the rows absorbs more moisture.

In the past farmers have concentrated on preparing a seed bed rather than a root bed. Ideal conditions for the root bed are different than those of the seed bed, Peterson points out. A field serves as a root bed throughout 95 per cent of the growing season and more emphasis should be placed on its preparation.

A good seed bed needs fine grain-like particles of moist soil next to the seed to insure rapid germination. The compact soil of conventional tillage methods water, Peterson says.

But machinery to harvest crops on this soil needs to be modified. The machinery may require larger tires to supply additional flotation in order to operate properly on the loose, porous soil that will soak up water, Peterson says.



Little Doris Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx, route 2, Kaukauna, promotes June Dairy Month by sampling a tasty ice cream cone. (Post-Crescent Photo)

provides a good footing for the young plant to push through the soil crust. However, a soil that is loose and porous will increase root growth and water infiltration into the soil. Minimum till-

age allows the area between the rows to remain loose. Thus a farmer is wasting time and money by preparing a seed bed for row crops over the entire small portion of the field is used for the seedbed.

Teachers include Mrs. Armin Schmidt, nursery; Sharon Hoekstra, kindergarten; Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Roger Schmidt and Mrs. Al Seibert, primary; Mrs. Art Leisch and Naomi Schulz, juniors; Mrs. Rudy Zeinert and Mrs. Henry Janusch, junior high, and Rev. Mr. Suehs, seventh grade.

Assistants were Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer, and Crystal Thayer, Linda Maahs, Jane Schoenick, Diane Hanke, Mary Wendler and Marilyn Leisch.

**Vacation Bible School Completes Week at Wittenberg Church**

**Plan Sewing Lesson For Homemakers**

WEYAUWEGA — A lesson on sewing will be presented by Mrs. Raymond Pagel and Mrs. Lester Zempel at the Rainbow Homemaker's meeting June 11. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Ankiam, with Mrs. Lester Zempel as hostess.

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## Top Manawa FFA Student Gets Award

MANAWA — Veryl Steinbach Jr. has been named the outstanding agriculture student at the high school.

He received a \$50 U.S. Savings bond, the Barnomatic award. Larry Fietzer was awarded as runnerup.

Waupaca County Agents Joe Walker and Phillip Jeske judged contestants on each student's scholarship, farming program, leadership activities, and Future Farmer of America (FFA) chapter activities.

Steinbach's farming program includes Holstein and Jersey cows and heifers and Hampshire lambs, ewes and rams. In addition he attained a high scholastic average at school. He has been a leader in FFA, 4-H, church and school activities including various offices.

Dan Retzke won a gift certificate from Dr. E. K. Prather for owning the high DHIA tested cow. Tom Ferg received a rifle for his high sales of rat poison last fall.

FFA letter winners include Gerald Timm, Roger Much, Paul Zemple, Larry Fietzer, Dave Behnke, Steinbach, Stanley Boutwell, Larry Olson, Marvin Biadasz, Carson Ferg, David Bonikowski, Robert Winters and Gary Hass.



Busy Beavers 4-H at Fremont has compiled a June Dairy Month recipe book. Seated from left are Mary Kramer, Christine Kohl, Dairy Kramer, and Kathy Hendricks. Standing, from left, are Mary Warnke, Kerry Lewin, Beth Neuschafer and Donna Kramer. (Schmidt Photo)

## Clintonville Man Receives Grant

CLINTONVILLE — Francis Thompson, 96 N. 12th St., a member of the faculty of West High school, Green Bay, has been awarded a scholarship from the National Science Foundation.

He will attend Drew University in Madison, N. J., from July 6 to Aug. 13. Mrs. Thompson will accompany her husband to New Jersey.

## Oshkosh Cow Produces 150,000 Pounds Milk

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that 18 Registered Holstein cows in Wisconsin including one from the Fox Valley have recently passed the 150,000-pound lifetime milk production level.

Lylamae Revelation Robin, owned by Lyle Beck, Oshkosh, produced 155,160 pounds of milk and 5,712 pounds of butterfat.

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Disease Danger in Confinement

# Heat Can Pose Problem With Hogs

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ from the variety of the crop to summer food because dry wea- mixture, hay, and hog pasture. Confinement-fed hogs can stage of maturity, and the kind of pasture they are on makes it hard and fibrous, the fourth year. Corn, oats H Club is selling safety stickers. It should be fertilized with seed with Ladino clover or for slow moving farm vehicles. It should be fertilized with seed with Ladino clover or for slow moving farm vehicles. It should be fertilized with seed with Ladino clover or for slow moving farm vehicles.

Well rotated, green pastures provide a healthy, high quality feed replacement for young pigs, gilts and mature sows. It doesn't pay to pasture them are rich in vitamins, market hogs on highly fertile minerals and high quality pro-land. Old hog lots and pastures teins - valuable nutrients often used in the past two years can lacking in rains, oil meals and be serious sources of parasitic and other infections such as mil feed.

The value of pastures varies negro and erysipelas. Pasture rotations are a big help in controlling disease problems and in maintaining good pastures.

Ladino clover alone or in mixture is the best hog pasture. Alfalfa and red clover also make good pastures. While they last, rye and winter wheat make a good spring pasture. Kentucky bluegrass is good for spring and fall during adequate rainfall, and Sudan grass is good during the summer.

Kentucky bluegrass is poor

It doesn't pay to pasture

They are rich in vitamins, market hogs on highly fertile

minerals and high quality pro-land. Old hog lots and pastures

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Friday, June 11, 1965

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# Viet Cong Routed From Dong Xoai

**Heavy Casualties on Both  
Sides; Streets Strewn With  
Bodies of Adults, Children**

**U.S. Forces  
Gaulle Are  
Suggested  
New Policies in  
Foreign Affairs  
Needed . . . Nixon**

**Waukees (AP)—** Former President Richard M. Nixon suggested a face-to-face meeting of President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle in a key move to strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It is essential," Nixon said, "we find some areas in which we can talk to de Gaulle."

Nixon's suggestion was made at a news conference Thursday. He also called for a new approach for trade with the Soviet Union until they quit exporting to the rest of the world.

**Equal Partners**  
Nixon said the "changed character" of the partners in the new alliance made a re-organization of NATO essential.

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## Estimate of Viet Cong Men Rising

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official U.S. estimates of Communist hard-core military strength in South Viet Nam have been rising and now total about 12,000, higher than in January.

The latest public estimate of full-time Communist regulars in organized combat units stands at 47,000 men.

Last January U.S. officials estimated this hard core at between 29,000 and 35,000.

In late April, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara used the figures 38,000 to 46,000.

Knowledgeable sources said that the latest announced estimates still are below figures contained in classified reports.

One figure was said to be close to 64,000 of these well-trained, well-equipped Communist soldiers fighting with the Viet Cong.

A majority of the 47,000 hard-core Viet Cong are infiltrators from North Viet Nam — what Assistant Secretary of Defense John T. McNaughton Thursday called "the brains, the backbone and the cement of the movement as a whole."

These increases in the main force of Viet Cong have been reported despite fairly constant bombing of infiltration routes in North Viet Nam and Laos — routes through which the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam have been reinforced for six years.

Confirmed Deaths  
The three confirmed deaths at the 11-man U.S. Army Special Forces team and a nine-man American dead in Vietnamese combat since December, 1961, to the death in the C123 crash would not be added to the count unless enemy fire was determined.

U.S. Casualties  
The number of U.S. casualties in Viet Nam jumped again when a two-engine C123 transport crashed in flames in Central Viet Nam.

Government and Viet Cong casualties were heavy in the fierce fighting that began at Dong Xoai early Thursday. About 150 civilians also were killed.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

## Timid Liberals, Pacifists Cited As Red Allies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Juanita Castro, sister of the Cuban prime minister, told a House subcommittee today the Communists plan to take over this entire hemisphere and look on timid liberals and pacifists as their best allies.

Miss Castro said that Communist leaders — and she included her brother Fidel — "wish nothing better than to be confronted by irresolute and timid adherents of democracy, liberals and pacifists."

"These irresolute and timid individuals, they say, are their best allies," the 32-year-old Cuban expatriate told a subcommittee on un-American activities.

Miss Castro broke with her brother and fled Cuba a year ago. The subcommittee called her today to testify on what they view as a Communist menace throughout this hemisphere.

Health and PE  
Officer Named

MADISON (AP)—State School Superintendent Angus B. Rothwell announced the appointment today of Gordon Jensen of Elkhorn as supervisor of health and physical education.

Jensen, 42, consultant for Walworth County schools, succeeds the late Orlo Miller. He will start work July 1. Before going to Elkhorn, Jensen taught in Beloit.

Coast Guard Cancels  
Search for Downed  
Milwaukee Airmen

MIAMI (AP)—The Coast Guard said Thursday night it has called off its search for a Milwaukee based Air Force C119 cargo plane missing in the Caribbean since Saturday.

The plane, loaded with maintenance equipment, carried nine men from Milwaukee and an airman from Miami.

"From now on, patrols will be advised to keep an eye out for clues to the plane's disappearance," a Coast Guard spokesman said. "But there will be no active search parties after today."

"Five days and nights of searching. Results negative," the Coast Guard said. "There are no conjectures."

Thirty-five planes took part in Thursday's final hunt for the craft, last heard from only 95 miles from its destination, Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, on a 650-mile flight from an air base near Miami.

Tax Indictment Names  
Man From Fond du Lac

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Willard A. Bidingmaier, 48, Fond du Lac funeral home operator, surrendered Thursday on a federal indictment of evading \$23,783 in income taxes in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

Bidingmaier was released on \$1,000 bond after appearing before a U.S. commissioner. The indictment charged the Fond du Lac man reported \$42,855 in income in the three-year period when his actual earnings were \$101,525.

# Specter of Financial Deadlock Over State As Senate Bill Dies

## No Budget or Tax Bill for Biennium

MADISON (AP)—A financial stalemate, the leading by-product of Wisconsin's politically divided government for the past six years, is hanging over the state again.

The state Assembly forced the deadlock Thursday when the Democratic majority killed a Senate budget-tax bill and recommended creation of a compromise committee to settle the financial dispute.

Politically charged debate filled the chamber for more than two hours before the Assembly voted 52-46 against the \$809.3 million budget-tax measure. The Republican-controlled Senate argued for nine days and then gained a 17-16 vote last Friday for passage of the measure, which had new taxes totaling \$76.9 million to help finance it.

Party Line Vote  
The party line vote, with Republicans Russell Wartinebee of La Crosse and Harvey Gee of Wisconsin Rapids absent, left the Legislature without a budget or a tax bill for the 1965-67 biennium.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who saw his original budget proposal scrapped when Senate Republicans selected their own version, said he was "utterly shocked by the negative action of Assembly Democrats."

"I am determined to prevent fiscal chaos," Knowles said in a statement issued in Madison. "This action of the Democratic Assembly finds us only 20 days from the commencement of the new fiscal period."

Invitation Seat  
The GOP chief executive said he had sent telegrams to legislative leaders of both parties to meet with him Monday afternoon and start work on the problem.

"It's almost like swimming with hand cuffs on to deal with the Legislature this year," Knowles told a late afternoon Milwaukee news conference.

Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, viewed the fiscal stalemate differently as he took the floor to lead off debate.

"We've got a sham budget and a sham tax bill before us today and we're being asked to vote on it," said Huber. "It's a political game and we'll be no part of it."

Brief Remarks  
After his brief remarks Huber moved rejection of the bill, a motion that was an unexpected turn in the running political fight over state financing. Democrats, who control the Assembly 52-48, had announced earlier that they would tear out the document's tax provisions and approve the budget.

Strong Earthquake  
Recorded Off Japan

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fordham University seismograph recorded a "very strong" earthquake, probably off northern Japan, late Thursday night.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch, seismologist, said the quake appeared to have occurred 5,900 miles from here. The first shock was recorded at 11:46 p.m. and the second at 11:56 p.m.

Slight Chance of  
Showers Tomorrow

Fox Cities—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight. Low near 55. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with chance of light showers. High near 82. Light and variable winds becoming northerly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 11 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 77; low 50. Wind: calm. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Relative humidity: 50 per cent. Dew Point: 55 degrees. Temperature: 71. Skies: clear. Precipitation: none.

Sun sets at 8:37 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:00 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 4:11 a.m.



**A Weeping Mother** is shown Thursday holding her child killed in an air strike that preceded the recapture of Dong Xoai by South Vietnamese rangers. Hundreds of civilians were caught when the Viet Cong attacked the jungle outpost and U.S. advisers and government forces fought back. At least 150 civilians, 300 government troops and several Americans were killed. (AP Wirephoto by Horts Fass)

## Major Battle of the War

# Little Jungle Town Strewn With Bodies of Soldiers and Civilians

BY HORST FAAS

DONG XOAI, South Viet Nam (AP)—In the ghastly wreckage of this little jungle town, the bodies of some 150 civilians lie strewn among the military dead this morning. Many are women and children.

Much of what is left of the little community is in flames. Government troops are still fighting desperate small hand-to-hand engagements with the Viet Cong in the sprawling outskirts of the town.

All during the night the Viet Cong hurled probes at the government positions in the west end of the town.

3 Survivors  
Of some 300 government troops who landed as reinforcements early Thursday morning, only three are left. These three lone Vietnamese survivors staggered out of the jungle early this morning.

The rest, including three American advisers, are gone somewhere in the hell of Dong Xoai.

Two Americans also staggered out of the jungle, both wounded in the leg, clothed in rags and chattering incoherently in shock. They had been at the special forces camp a mile from Dong Xoai that was camped had not been so lucky.

Somehow they survived in the jungle.

One of them, Lt. (j.g.) Frank Peterlin of Oglesby, Ill., had been in charge of a Navy Sea-

be detachment doing construction work at the camp.

Two Hysterical  
He ran out of the jungle just as wounded Vietnamese were being loaded on an evacuation helicopter. The second man ran out shortly after they were braced hysterically when they spotted another.

The other Americans in the camp had not been so lucky.

bandit Says He Is Sorry

## Young Banker Mean to Would-be Robber

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (AP)—A quick young banker soundly whipped a husky, gun-waving exconvict Thursday during an attempt to rob Grand Saline's First National Bank. One wild shot was fired.

"When I heard the gun drop to the floor," said W. L. Garland III, "I was able to hit him. I hit him several times. I really got in one good one. It took the hide off his nose."

It also put William Pippin, 33, whose police record dates to 1955 in Rawlins, Wyo., back behind bars.

Garland, held Pippin until police arrived at this East Texas salt mining town's only bank, and the downcast gunman said: "Well, fellows, I'm sorry — but it's all over now."

With drawn pistol, Pippin shoved past Garland, a vice president of the bank, at a side door after closing time.

Also present were W. L. Garland Jr., president of the bank and father of the young executive; four women employees and three tellers. Directors of the bank were due to meet shortly.

"I don't see how the shot missed all of us," said the elder Garland.

His son had answered a knock and cracked the door to hear Pippin inquire if the bank held a telegraphed money order for him. The younger Garland turned to relay the question to a teller and the intruder crowded inside.

"That gun looked like it might weigh 25 pounds," the vice president related. "But I caught his gun arm, we wrestled around and the gun went off."

As they struggled for the weapon, a man named by officers as an accomplice of Pippin fled in a white station wagon. He was arrested later near Dallas, where Sheriff Bill Decker identified him as Richard Rusk, 24, a parolee.

Decker said a young woman was with Rusk and their car contained a collection of pistols, shotguns, rifles and ammunition.

Pippin was charged with attempted bank robbery at neighboring Canton, the Van Zandt County seat. Van Zandt Sheriff B. W. Ward went to take custody of Rusk. Decker said Rusk would be charged today.

The exact casualty toll still is not known, but the charred and mangled bodies of several Americans were found in the awful debris this morning.

Vietnamese rangers who were flown in Thursday afternoon fought their way into a landing zone to rescue wounded, exhausted government troops made differently as he took the making a last-ditch stand around a tank and an armored personnel carrier.

Vehicles Abandoned  
The troops abandoned the vehicles, during the night government planes destroyed at least part of it.

Government planes during the night rained napalm and bombs on most of the town, leveling a small Catholic Church, the former government headquarters and other enemy strong-points.

Civilian casualties were enormous. In addition to the 150 or so killed, hundreds were wounded.

The rangers found the bodies of eight government troops with their hands tied behind their backs with wire. All eight apparently had been used as human shields in one of the Viet Cong attacks.

## 'Following GOP Principles'

# Nixon Lauds Asian Policy of Johnson

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — Richard M. Nixon delivered a point by point defense of the Johnson Administration policy in Viet Nam Thursday night, but said more Republicans were needed in Congress to do something more about strengthening foreign policy.

Speaking to a \$100-a-ticket state Republican fund raising dinner, the party's 1960 presidential candidate said American much increased.

But the fact that Republicans facing "a major war for the Philippines" in five years does not mean the Johnson administration is doing well in foreign policy, Nixon said.

The Democratic administration may be fighting fires "as far as fire prevention is concerned this administration has been very lax," he said.

Nixon offered a weakened NATO, Castro Cuba, and trading with Russia as examples.

"It is time for them to get the Castro problem from the back burner on to the front burner," he said.

Opposes Russian Trade  
Nixon suggested economic methods and recognizing a Cuban government in exile as a start. He said the United States should not export to Russia "until they quit exporting revolutions to the rest of the world."

In his speech and at an earlier press conference, Nixon said the Republicans' first task is to make gains in the 1966 congressional elections. Without

being in Viet Nam, that it was really a civil war, that white colonialism was being defended, and that it was increasing the danger of a world war. Each side, he said.

Nixon said the war was against "naked Communist aggression," that the United States was fighting to insure freedom and then get out, and that "if Viet Nam is lost, all of state Republican fund raising dinner, the party's 1960 presidential candidate said American much increased."

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Gov. Warren Knowles, left, joins Odysseus, center, of Pewaukee and former president Richard Nixon in a bud-bud before Nixon addressed a \$100-a-

plate fund raising dinner for the Republican party in Milwaukee Thursday. Fish is state GOP chairman. (AP Wirephoto)



# Indian Bond Possession Suit Is Dismissed

**Judge McHenry Rules Schumacher Had Right to Certificates**

SHAWANO—A suit, charging Jack J. Schumacher, an attorney here and a member of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, with illegal possession of a Menominee Enterprises bond certificate, was dismissed Thursday in a decision by Judge Wendell McHenry of Waupaca, who was sitting here in Circuit Court.

Edgar Pyawasit, Neopit, a Menominee Indian, had given the \$3,000 bond to Schumacher as collateral security for attorney fees in March, 1964.

The Menominee Enterprises bond certificate represents the holding each eligible Menominee has as a shareholder in the tribal corporation which controls all the resources of the former Indian reservation which became Wisconsin's 72nd county in May, 1961.

**Filed Suit**  
Pyawasit filed suit in Circuit Court to recover the bond, claiming it was illegally held by Schumacher.

McHenry heard the case after a writ of prejudice had been filed against Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton.

McHenry ruled Schumacher had a legal right to hold the bond as collateral for services performed for the Indian and dismissed the complaint.

**Legal Services**

Schumacher has been charged with allegedly holding hundreds of thousands of dollars in Menominee Enterprises bonds as collateral for legal services for Menominees who had no other assets.

Schumacher, who represents Indian clients in Shawano-Menominee County Court, had never made a secret of his acceptance of bonds as collateral from otherwise indigent clients.

# Angler, Boaters Forfeit Bonds

**\$173 Surrendered To Waupaca Court For Violations**

WAUPACA—One fisherman and eight boaters forfeited a total of \$173.50 Wednesday when they failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court.

The fisherman who forfeited a bond of \$32 was Haroldine A. Peck, 40, McHenry, Ill., who was arrested for fishing without a non-resident fishing license.

Boaters fined \$16.50 each for not having enough life preservers in their boats were: John J. Brash, 44, Milwaukee; Peter Vebber, 20, Milwaukee; Gerold Dmiller, 43, Readfield; and Edward J. McHugh, 37, Midlothian, Ill. David W. Cooley, 20, West Bend, forfeited \$16.50 for operating a boat at night without lights.

Fined \$16.50 for boat registration violations were: Victor A. Baldwin, 46, Richland Center; and Paul Marsala Sr., 65, Chicago. Richard Kowalewski, 34, Milwaukee, forfeited \$26 for not having a valid boat registration.



The Lamb Award for Lutheran adult Boy Scout leaders was presented to Milton Paroubek, 176 Garfield Ave., Clintonville, at services at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Confer-

# Airline Rejects Demand to Move Facility to New Port

**North Central Seeks Okay to Halt Service**

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

North Central Airlines Thursday emphatically rejected Outagamie County's demands to serve the Fox Cities at the new county airport and, at the same time, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to suspend service to Appleton completely.

The airline requested that the CAB authorize the suspension of service until after the 7th District United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago rules on an appeal by the State of Wisconsin and Outagamie County on last year's CAB order which designates the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh as the regional airport to serve Oshkosh and the Fox Cities.

North Central's action came in response to an Outagamie County directive that it transfer service to the new Town of Greenville airport or be cited by the federal court for contempt of court. Outagamie County notified the airline that it was closing its old airport by 6 p.m. Monday on the authority of a ruling made last week by the court.

Thursday's action by the airline has thrown the whole dispute into a legal jumble.

**Question of Jurisdiction**  
There now seems to be a question of which body has the jurisdiction on whether North Central is to provide Fox Cities flights and where—the federal court or the CAB?

Bernard Sweet, North Central vice president, told the Post-Crescent today that the airline's actions are being taken on the basis of three choices given by

the CAB after the original difference? Isn't the effect the same whether you serve Appleton at the Oshkosh airport or suspend service to Appleton completely? In neither case would there be North Central flights here at Appleton."

Sweet said, "There is a difference. If we were to serve Appleton through the Oshkosh airport, our flight schedules would designate our stop as Oshkosh-Appleton. It would be listed as a joint stop. But if we get authorization to suspend service to Appleton completely, Appleton's name wouldn't even be shown on our schedules. In other words, it wouldn't be a joint stop."

Sweet also said that the air-

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# Uniqueness is Key to New London's Future

**Last Report In Plan Is Received**

NEW LONDON — This community must maintain its role as a unique city to visit if it is to survive economically, according to the final report of a Planning Commission's technical advisory committee at a meeting Thursday in Appleton.

The two-year study, prepared by Candeb, Fleissig and Associates, Chicago, which sketches development for the next 20 years, was presented Monday.

It says New London's importance as a retail trade center has begun to lessen, mainly because of big city competition.

A full line of merchandise at competitive prices, along with entertainment facilities, are necessary, the report says, if the city is to be a major shopping area in the 15-mile area it serves. Convenient off-street parking also should be developed.

Business and industry forecasts in the study were relatively bright. Recent construction here are good indicators, the report said.

**Population Growth**  
By 1985, a population of about 7,000 is expected, largely because of diversified manufacturing and a growing labor force.

Key to the successful economic growth of the city, according to the study, is probably development of tourist trade.

Other than the annual fishing on the Wolf River, and some boating, there is little in the way of facilities to accommodate tourists, the report points out.

There are at present only two motels and one hotel in the area for overnight quarters, the report shows, but there is a relatively large number of restaurants and supper clubs.

In addition, more camping and picnic grounds are needed, it was recommended.

Boating on the river is expected to double in the next 20 years, the planners said, and be five times as great in 40 years, taking expected added leisure time into account.

**Traffic Survey**  
The importance of tourism here was pointed out in a traffic survey, which showed New London to be above the state average for being the destination in social-recreational trips.

About 45 per cent of the trips here fall in this category. The average is about 30 per cent.

Traffic also is listed as an important factor in economic development.

A major by-pass is proposed for the area to eliminate heavy traffic common on weekends. No definite plans for this development have as yet been prepared by the state, and its construction appears to five to 10 years away.

A public hearing on the study had been scheduled for Monday, but has been postponed indefinitely. Minor discrepancies in the report's base map and a vacation by Peter Martin, representative of the firm, caused the delay. The hearing now is expected sometime after July 15.

**Residents Seek Annexation to City of Appleton**

A group of Grand Chute residents want to annex to the City of Appleton.

The petition, signed by several property owners in the 3000 block of N. Meade Street, was filed with the city's clerk's office here Thursday.

Several weeks ago Appleton officials contacted residents in the N. Meade Street area and asked them to consider annexing now while the city was preparing to take in a 95-acre tract of property it purchased in the township.

City officials explained it would be to the advantage of the residents, and the city, to have municipal improvements installed at one time.

**Brillion Bible Classes Start**

BRILLION — Vacation Bible School classes are underway at the Methodist Church here. Sessions are being conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday this week and next week.

"God's World of Wonder" is the theme of the kindergarten class being taught by Mrs. Victor Keruer.







# FPC Official Urges Utilities To Pool Power

## Interconnection Seen As Economic Way to Cut Consumer Cost

MENASHA — Power pooling was seen as the answer to successful operation by Municipal Electric utilities in their effort to compete against larger private utilities and to provide better service to their customers.

Joseph Swidler, chairman, Federal Power Commission, (FPC) told representatives attending the annual conference of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin at the Menasha Hotel that "you don't have to be as big as Commonwealth Edison to be good but you also must use some sense."

Power pooling is the interconnecting of several utilities for supply of power. This is a common arrangement for private utilities but has not been utilized to any extent by municipal utilities.

Reducing Costs The FPC has the responsibility of reducing wholesale power costs (sale of electricity from one utility to another). Swidler said, but cost reduction is something you must be concerned with also.

This cost reduction can be done, he continued, by interconnecting between your various utilities. "An isolated system needs 100 per cent reserve capacity while companies in a pool can get along with as low as a 10 per cent reserve capacity."

Interconnection with cooperatives is another possibility, he said, and also with private utilities. The FPC chairman said there also may be occasions when buying power at wholesale rates from another company may be cheaper than producing it.

The electric power industry is the fastest growing of any industry in the country. Swidler told the representatives "It is doubling in size every 20 years." He added the municipal utilities must keep pace.

Laws of Economics There are several dominate laws of economics the industry must live with to meet his prediction of a 27 per cent reduction in rates to consumers by 1980, he said.

"The first is the law of scale. This he explained, is that the relative cost of generating electricity goes down when the size of the unit increases. "Capacity increases by the square while the cost increases arithmetically."

"The second law is that of intensity of development. This involves, basically, selling more electricity to each customer. Municipal utilities must face the question of "what are you operating your system for?" Swidler said. Is it for a tax collecting device or for service to your customers? If it is the former, he warned, sooner or later your system will be taken away.

Engage Engineers "Every system should pay its tax equivalent but it should not be raided every time the city needs a new fire station or library. The man with an electric stove should not pay twice the tax as the man with a gas stove."

Swidler said that load growth per customer was the key figure which determines distribution cost. "You must know it and push it."

He strongly urged the small municipal systems to engage consulting engineers who keep up with the latest developments in the industry to help improve operations.

## Rec Tot Program Opens Next Week

KAUKAUNA — Special activities for youngsters aged three to six will get underway at city parks next week, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Linda Plutchak will be tot time leader and hold programs at LaFollette Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and at Riverside Park the same times on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Games, crafts and special events are scheduled, designed to help train youngsters for future school activities. Youngsters must arrive at the start of the program and remain with the group until dismissed. Children may be registered in advance at the recreation office or at the park on the day of the first activity.

## Works Board to Air Interceptor Sewer Plan

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to discuss installation of an interceptor sewer on Hendricks Avenue to service the rapidly developing residential area on the Southwest side of the city.

General board matters will also be discussed in preparation for the 7 p.m. Tuesday council session.

# Wolf River Queen to be Crowned Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attends Weyauwega High School and has singing as her hobby.

O'Brien

Margaret L. O'Brien, 17, Manawa, is sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club and is employed at the Waupaca County ASC office there. She will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall and plans to become a teacher. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, swimming and horseback riding.

Peggy Leigh Potratz, 17, route 2, Fremont, is sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post 391. After graduating from the Union High School, Weyauwega, she expects to become a teacher. Her hobbies are sports, sewing, cooking and reading.

M. Rohde

Mary Ellen Rohde, 17, 406 E. Main St., Weyauwega, is sponsored by the Arndt Bruley American Legion Post. After graduation from the Union High School, Weyauwega, she expects to become a nurse. Her hobbies are reading, attending sports activities and girl scouts.

Sherry Lynn Rohde, 16, route 1, Marion, is sponsored by the Waupaca County NFO and attends Marion High School. She has hobbies of sewing, dancing and listening to records. She expects to become a teacher.

Sorensen

Sherry Sorensen, 17, 107 E. Parker St., Weyauwega, is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Weyauwega. After graduating from Union High School, she expects to become a teacher.

## Birch Society Becomes 101st Unit for Flag Day Parade

Appleton's annual flag day to saluting the American flag, parade may have 101 units.

A spokesman for the local Birch Society chapter, signs in the parade to insure the electric stove should not pay twice the tax as the man with a gas stove."

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School, Weyauwega, she hopes to become a foreign correspondent. Her hobbies are swimming and playing saxophone.

Patricia Garrigan, Menasha, 18 Seventh St., is Menasha queen of Junior Chamber of Commerce Venetian Festival at Menasha July 4. She was at the top of her graduating class at Menasha High School and is active in student activities. Will attend St. Norbert College and major in chemistry.

Cherepow

Lyn Cherepow, 196 Villa Drive, Neenah, is Neenah Venetian Festival queen. She is in the upper third of Neenah High School's graduating class, plays in orchestra, and plans to attend Wisconsin State University—Eau Claire in fall and major in kindergarten teaching.

## Planners Back Water Utility In Valley Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bank repair "when their highway work load permitted diversion," the subcommittee reported.

"Abuse of the Wolf River will continue until all units of government recognize rivers as natural state and local highways in need of preservation and maintenance under a budget similar to our highways," the subcommittee said.

Wildlife Areas The subcommittee reported "key wildlife areas along the river can only be saved through acquisition or perpetual easement by responsible government agencies."

Acquisition of key game and fish areas in the Wolf River Basin and governmental notification to wildlife agencies before disposal or sale to private interests of flood plain tax delinquent lands were recommended by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee urged full support be given to the Public Service Commission (PSC) to immediately test in court its overexploitation of takes.

Request by Phone Mayor Clarence Mitchell said impeaching anybody. Mitchell Stoecker made the request by telephone and said the society problem.

He was interested in entering a stagecoach, bearing signs, and committee will meet Friday at pulled by a small tractor.

"I informed Mr. Stoecker any club can enter the parade but the parade will be Saturday at reminded him it was dedicated 2:15 p.m.

## Lutheran Brotherhood offers Lutherans low cost insurance security

As a Lutheran you'll want the facts about the insurance plans available to you through Lutheran Brotherhood. Each plan is outstanding for the extent of its protection and for remarkably favorable rates.

For facts that may surprise you, get the full story about Lutheran Brotherhood insurance soon. At no obligation, we'll be happy to show you how you and your family can enjoy security and peace of mind in the band of Lutheran Brotherhood.

Contact the Following Area Representatives:

Bill Nelson Ralph Peil Ed Champeau Jeff Smith Neenah

WALTER E. COVER AGENCY 116 So. Appleton St. — RE 4-6316 — Appleton

Lutheran Brotherhood LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE FOR LUTHERANS, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

# PSC Reveals Reduction in Gas Rates

## Drop Covers 55 State Communities; Starts With October Bills

MADISON (AP)—A \$1,185,400 reduction in gas rates for Milwaukee and 54 other Wisconsin communities was announced Thursday by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Of the total \$266,400 represents a permanent decrease in Milwaukee Gas Light Co. rates and \$919,000 will be deducted from bills over a six-month period beginning in October.

The reduction is the second cut in the last two years. The lower rates result from savings the utility has realized in a reduction of pipeline costs.

The 54 communities affected are:

Albany, Amery, Bangor, Barron, Bear Creek, Belleville, Biron, Bonduel, Boscobel, Bloomer, Brodhead, Cameron, Chetek, Clear Lake, Clintonville, Columbus, Combined Locks, Cuba City, Cumberland, Embarras, Evansville, Fall River, Fennimore, Gillett, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Lancaster, Little Chute, Marshall, Marshfield, Monticello, Muscoda, Nekeosha, New Auburn, New Glarus, New London, Oconto Falls, Port Edwards, Rice Lake, Richland Center, Seymour, Shawano, Shullsburg, Sparta, Spencer, Sun Prairie, Tomah, Vesper, Watertown, Waupaca, West Salem, Weyauwega, and Wisconsin Rapids.

## North Central Rejects Demand to Transfer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

line's action is not evidence of an antagonistic attitude toward Appleton.

"All we're doing," he said, "is to follow the board's recommendations that this area should not be served by two airports."

"However, if Outagamie County leaves its old Town of Grand Chute airport open, we will provide service there in compliance with the CAB."

Outagamie County officials Thursday took the position that the CAB has no jurisdiction to suspend service to the Fox City airport.

"It would be an invasion of Outagamie County's constitutional rights if the CAB permits such a thing to happen," County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said Thursday.

The matter of whether the old side airport is to Friday the court announced that receive North Central service it had rejected the petition and pending the outcome of the reaffirmed its order which appeal went before the court in meant, in effect, that North Central must serve the new airport.

Stay Order Issued The CAB in January issued a stay order which said its regional airport consolidation airline's attorneys feel the new order wouldn't go into effect course of action would completely negate the effects of the ruling on the appeal by Outagamie County.

How the court rules in the game, the state and two other Wisconsin communities. A few weeks later, however, the CAB citation would answer the question further ruled that its stay order tion once and for all.

# See Sell-Out Campaign As Method to Hike Rate

## Municipal Power Representative Says Private Utilities Keep Rates Down

MENASHA — Good public relations and power pooling were offered as two good means of combating sell-out campaigns by Mark Anson, public information representative, American Public Power Association (APPA) to representatives of the Municipal Electric Utilities of Wisconsin at the Menasha Hotel Thursday.

There is no substitute for good, dependable service, Anson said, but the consumer must constantly be made aware of what their municipal system offers them with which no private company can compete.

Gain Control He said the local municipal utility plays a "yardstick" role in competition against private utilities which helps keep power costs down for all users of electricity everywhere.

## 'Silence' Only Big Development in Week-Old Strike

KAUKAUNA—Silence continued today to be the major development in a strike of 190 machinists at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. here.

Both the firm and Local 474 of the International Association of Machinists reported "no change." They reported there were no plans for the resumption of negotiations.

The machinists walked out last week in a contract dispute over hourly and incentive wage increases.

Union foundry workers crossed picket lines to go to their jobs without incident.

## North Central Rejects Demand to Transfer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only applied if the "status quo" was maintained.

Then Outagamie County announced its new airport was ready for use. It was announced the old airport was being closed and North Central was asked to transfer its flights to the new airport. After receiving a petition from the airline, the CAB then gave three choices—if the old airport was closed, North Central could either make the move to the new airport, suspend Appleton service completely or serve "Oshkosh-Appleton" at the Winnebago port.

North Central took the "Oshkosh-Appleton" choice, which caused Outagamie County to go to the court to force the airline to move to the new airport. The operate out of the public eye and we found out that was wrong."

The CAB and North Central appealed to the court to reconsider its decision. Then last Friday the court announced that receive North Central service it had rejected the petition and pending the outcome of the reaffirmed its order which appeal went before the court in meant, in effect, that North Central must serve the new airport.

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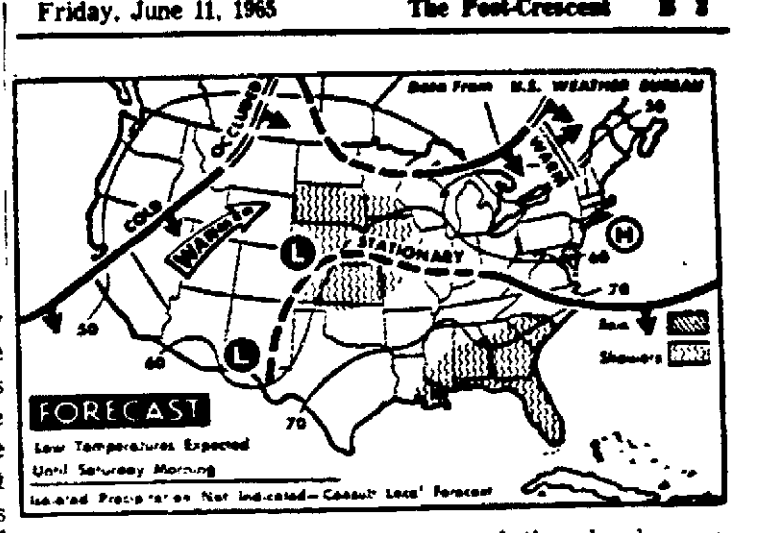
You Can Buy a Home like this with E & R Construction can be yours at less than \$100 cash. Sound impossible? this amazingly low figure. For full details, see the story below.

Years ago, you needed thousands of dollars to buy a home. Now open for your inspection, wood home. The basic price of Not so today. E & R Construction Co. One at 1477 Glenview Drive, \$11,600 plus lot, includes Crestwood model built by E & R Construction Co. can build you a new Glenview Park, Neenah, just plain 3-bedroom Crestwood Crestwood home with as little west of highway 41 and the ranch plan, full poured basement \$79.00 cash, \$79.00 monthly Springroad School. Another is at ment, aluminum siding, custom principal and interest if you are 1629 West Ninth Avenue. Oshkosh-construction, kiln dried lumber, willing to do a little painting kosh and still another in Arcade fiberglass insulation, furniture and floor tiling. \$450 cash if Acres, Rpon See for yourself finish cabinets, natural gas you want E & R to do it. And how much home for the money heating and hot water, texture there're no closing costs! Why E & R gives you finish walls and ceiling with 2

You should have your wife year warranty, full one-year kitchen service policy, service walks forearmed with a little basic and bath. She'll especially like and driveway, fine grade entire information before you begin the working arrangement in the lot, 100 service with 220 ampere Just send your name and kitchen with corner sink and electrical service with 220 range address to E & R and they will new Cherrydale cabinets, room outlet, and no closing costs. send you a brochure about the for festive dining and extra With a choice of a lot priced floor plan, room sizes, designs convenience. You'll both appreciate at \$3,000, buyers may take available, things like that. It citate the advantages of the painting and floor tile work can help you out of the puzzling double entry bath with direct credits totaling \$479. Cash re-stage and give you a solid access from both the back door quired would then be less than \$100, monthly principal and your own home.

Then, you are invited to call the names of some of the more when you can so easily enjoy an E & R Representative than 650 families in the area the advantages of home owner. Realtor for any information you who have homes built by E & ship. Contact E & R Construction. Don't understand. He'll be happy R. You'll probably recognize a tion Co., Highway 41, Neenah, to answer any questions you neighbor or fellow worker who The firm's phone numbers are may have, with no obligation on owns an E & R home.

Thoroughly investigate the \$655 in Oshkosh. (ADV.)



Weathermen Predict Showers and thundershowers tonight over the Mississippi Valley, the central and northern plains and from the Carolinas southward and along the Gulf Coast region. It will be cooler along the mid and north Atlantic states and in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Grignon Home Opens June 27

## Clean-Up, Repair Program Underway At Historical Site

KAUKAUNA — Clean-up work at the Grignon Home is well under way with a group of high school girls scrubbing and cleaning while other workmen are wallpapering and painting preparatory to the summer visiting season.

Plans call for the home to be open to the public June 27, according to George R. Green, chairman of the historical group in charge of the home. Efforts this year were concentrated on the first floor of the home and three major pieces of antique furniture were restored to their original condition.

Tour guides have been engaged to escort groups through the home and point out the many historical pieces. Plans call for the home to be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The home will close Labor Day. Souvenirs will be available at the home this year, proceeds of which will be used to help in restoration projects. Work on improving the home will continue in fall and plans are underway to set up a program whereby the "Mansion in the Woods" can be made a major historical site in the area.

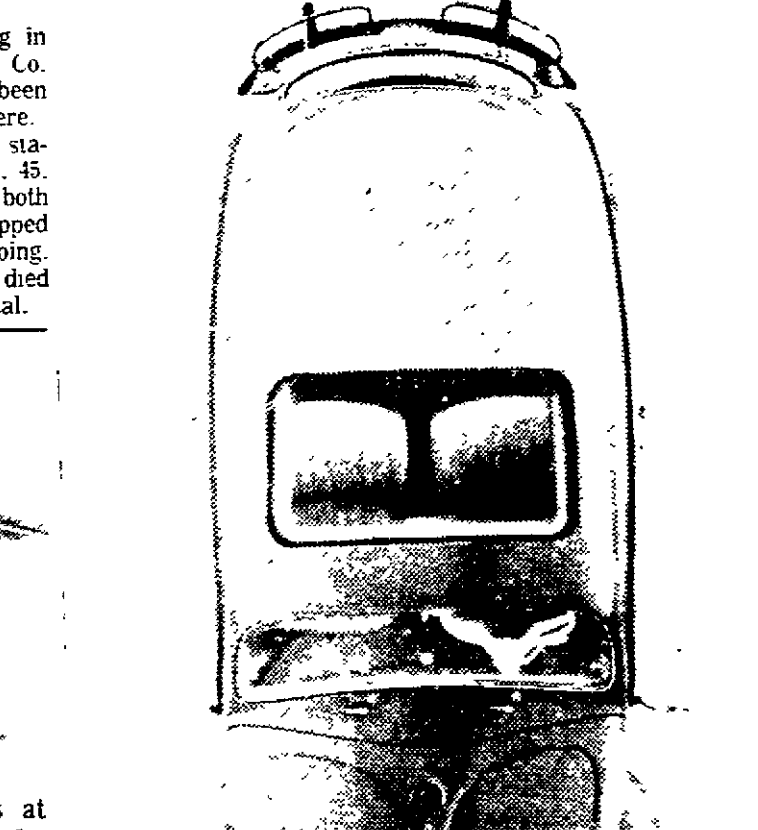
Referring back to the yardstick role of municipal utilities, Anson said six of nine communities in Wisconsin where the bill for 500 kilowatt hours of electricity is under \$8 are served by municipal utilities.

In addition, he said, five of the eight private companies serving the state increased their rate of return in 1963, the last year figures are available, over 1962 and all eight have rates of return well above the accepted 6 per cent. He inferred these rates of return would increase even more without the municipal utilities serving as a yardstick.

## Asks Talks On Street Extension

A northwest side alderman has called for a joint meeting of Florida Avenue in Grand Chute, Appleton and Town of Grand Chute officials to discuss extension of Florida Avenue west of the city limits to N. Morrison St.

Ald. Clifford Radder (16th) made his request in the form of a resolution, calling for the opening of Florida Avenue, meeting within two weeks. The Radder says he wants the street would provide another extended street open for traffic route to the new Einstein Junior this year.



A little less roof, a little more money.

BEHM MOTORS, INC. 730 E. Northland Ave. APPLETON, WIS.

BEHM MOTORS, INC. 730 E. Northland Ave. APPLETON, WIS.



Marriage Is a Private Affair

The United States Supreme Court decided by a vote of 7 to 2 that a Connecticut law banning the use of contraceptives was unconstitutional. But the justices did not agree on which constitutional amendments were applicable and this has created confusion as far as other, somewhat different, state laws concerning birth control are concerned.

The majority opinion, written by Justice William Douglas, said that marriage involves "a right of privacy older than the Bill of Rights, older than our political parties, older than our school system. Marriage is a coming together for better or worse, hopefully enduring and intimate to a degree of being sacred." Six amendments—the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth and Fourteenth—were cited as violated by the Connecticut law.

Opponents of birth control laws have tried for a number of years to get a test case before the Supreme Court but failed until this time. Two leaders of the Planned Parenthood League which operated a birth control clinic were fined for "aiding and abetting" patients to violate the Connecticut law.

But while Justices Warren, Goldberg and Brennan specified that the Ninth Amendment, which states that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people" left the door open to a right to privacy, Justices Harlan and White wrote concurring opinions citing the Fourteenth Amendment as applicable although previous decisions had not involved this right. But Justices Black and Stewart strenuously dissented and declared that the decisions were similar to those earlier in the century when certain state and local laws were found to be "unreasonable."

On purely constitutional lines, there may be some doubts as to such vague concepts as "ordered liberty" and a fundamental right of privacy. But birth control laws which prohibit the use of

contraceptives are obviously a violation of the privacy of marriage whether or not this is really protected by the Constitution as the majority of the justices now say it is. Moreover, enforcement of such a law is impossible; in fact the test case was difficult to bring to court because violation was difficult to prove at least for the concerned but sensitive people involved.

But a number of other states—29 according to the Planned Parenthood League—have various laws banning the sale of contraceptives or in varying degrees their recommendation by medical authorities. For some reason state legislators have not had the courage to repeal such laws although they are clearly outmoded if they ever should have been enacted. The fear that the sale and advertising of contraceptives, now being done in some magazines, will lead to extensive immorality among unmarried couples has been partly to blame, although proof of this is difficult to find. There has been some objection from Roman Catholics, primarily laymen, although the clergy generally have stressed that statute and moral law are two different things and must be so regarded by Catholics. And there also should be some discrimination in any laws concerning birth control between advice and sale of contraceptives by medical authorities and welfare agencies and their peddling by hucksters.

Wisconsin's statutes are generally reasonable in that they restrict the sales of devices to pharmacists and physicians. However, we also have a law prohibiting their advertising. This is now widely broken by the sale of many national women's magazines which are carrying contraceptive ads.

Whatever the constitutional doubts—and we have some about this decision—it is clear that state legislatures in the first place had no business invading the privacy of marriage. The right of parents to plan their families with medical and religious counseling is no affair of the state.

The Menominee Problem

Governor Knowles has taken the bull by the horns in attempting to straighten out the vast muddle which at present represents the future of Menominee County and the Indian inhabitants of the former reservation. He wants the Menominee Indian Study Committee of the legislature expanded and given more authority to serve as a clearing house for all state agencies so it can come up with a single recommendation on the future of Menominee County.

At present there are almost as many suggested solutions to the problem as there are state agencies or Menominees. The Conservation Commission, the Department of Resource Development, Menominee Enterprises and three or four different groups of Menominees all have come up with different plans.

Senator LaFave of Oconto heads the study committee. He has complained that his group cannot get the information it

needs from state agencies to make an evaluation of their proposals. Knowles would direct all agencies to send their proposals to the committee for review.

The governor said that since taking office he has met with so many groups of Menominees that he feels at times like a member of the tribe. This is one of the principal problems. The Menominees themselves have been unable to agree on any long-range plans.

Gordon Bubolz of Appleton, who is chairman of the Wolf River Planning Commission, has now been named to the board of Menominee Enterprises. Hopefully, with his experience with the problems of the tribe, he will be able to help mold public opinion in the county in a single direction. And if the tribe can then work together with the state agencies concerned, under the leadership and direction of the legislative committee, we may begin to find our way to a long-range solution to their problems.

Birth Control for Pigeons

The consequences of the population explosion at the human level are highly disturbing, but have you ever considered what might happen should that explosion extend to the animal or bird or mammal population? New York City offers one minor example, pigeons.

Estimates of the number of pigeons in the city vary from 250,000 to 5 million. But it is known that each pair hatches two squabs once per month, 12 months of the year. And 80 per cent of the squabs survive. Longevity of pigeons is three to five years. Which means that each adult pigeon pair raises an average of 75 offspring in their lifetime.

For the first time New Yorkers' hopes have been raised that there is a basic solution to the problem. A professor of zoology at the University of Missouri is experimenting with a birth control project with two flocks of West Side pigeons. He is feeding them a new drug which has been used successfully in experiments at his university.

The drug is one of a large group of medicines called Azo compounds. It is an anti-cholesterol. The eggs of pigeons fed the drug do not hatch.

Dr. William Elder is feeding the drug to the pigeons in grain. One problem in the experiment involves the people in New York who feed pigeons for their own amusement. For the drug to be successful, a pigeon must consume one-tenth of one per cent of the drug in its daily food intake for a two-week period. If he gets his food from untreated sources the experiment fails.

But Dr. Elder is hopeful. He has enlisted the aid of one of New York's most dedicated pigeon feeders, an elderly woman who is confined to a wheelchair but who has been feeding pigeons in Sherman Square on Broadway for 15 years. She has agreed to cooperate with Dr. Elder and feed only treated grain.

Whether they like it or not, New York's pigeons are going to be subjected to a birth control program.

Looking Backward

Deserters Get 'Word to Wise'

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for June 10, 1965.

We understand that a number of persons have returned to their homes in this County, who come under the classification of draft deserters.

Those who were not wilful deserters: who were absent from home at the time of the draft; who were improperly enrolled; or who were not subject to military duty, should immediately report themselves to the nearest Provost Marshal, which such proof of facts as they can present.

All such will doubtless be discharged from the penalties which now attach to them

whereas, if they delay, thinking that no further attention will be paid to the matter, they may wake up some morning in the custody of a U.S. detective with the chances that their little property will be confiscated to the government, or be used up in defending against prosecutions in U.S. Courts.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, June 7, 1940.

The French were fighting a bitter battle with the Nazi troops along the Oise River, the struggle centering in the area 48 miles from Paris. In Washington, D. C., Gen John J. Pershing urged the United

States to send the allies "unlimited quantities" of planes, artillery, small arms and ammunition as well as food, clothing and medical supplies.

Seniors at St. Mary High School, Menasha, elected to National Honor Society included Dolores Kosky, Vivian Ebben, Rosemary Frederick, Sophie Wippich, Luella Matern, Magdalen Malenofsky, Jerome Schuller, Helen McKenzie, Norman Griesbach, Louise Krautkramer and Dorothy Reimer.

Leo Wolf received the Lang trophy as the most outstanding senior at Kaukauna High School.

Tennis champions at Menasha High School that year

were George Bendt and Dolores Kurowski.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, June 10, 1955.

Joseph Weyers, town of Freedom farmer and county board member, was crowned champion buttermilk tupplier of Outagamie County. The champ defeated three other contestants at the Dairy Month Farm Bureau meeting held by Town of Freedom unit members. Other contestants were Ernest Knutzen, center chairman, Peter Farrell, Kaukauna chairman, and Arthur Lecker, Grand Chute chairman.

Winners in the custard pie baking contest were Mrs. Arnold Hooyman, first place, and Mrs. Emil Krueger, second.

Dairy dish contest winners were Mrs. Eugene Wichman, first, and Mrs. Ray Wichman, second.

Members of the Older Youth Group who sang on the program were Paul Hameister, Frank Knulzen, William Schroeder and Eugene Thomas. Donna Radloff presented a demonstration on cheese; Karen Korth gave an accordion selection and Vernon Weyers presented a talk on agriculture, "One Step Forward."

A sextette of Older Youth girls, who also sang, included Shirley and Joanne Leitzke, Mary and Rose Elm, Mary Ann Schmit and Ruth Schwaben.



'... Hi-Yo, Silver ... Away ... !!'

Taylor Says

Secret Sleeper Complicating Nation's Gold Reserve Problems

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

A sleeper sneaks into our gold problem, known to church President Charles de Gaulle and to the central bankers of the world, our friends and foes alike. Yet, the American people are in the dark: not told by Washington that all is not gold that twinkles in official United States Treasury reports.



Taylor

France and West Germany, between them, now probably control enough dollar credits to knock the United States off the gold-exchange standard—if, and whenever, they wished. West Germany is trying to help protect the dollar, so the danger from Bonn is not acute. But de Gaulle—ah, de Gaulle.

The sleeper is the so-called Tokyo Resolution. It was born behind the scenes last fall when retired Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon signed a commitment of the United States at the Tokyo meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

On March 18 the Johnson Administration sponsored HR 6497 to authorize "an increase of \$1,035 billion in the quota of the United States in the Fund."

While 102 member nations contribute \$21 billion this raises our quota to \$5 billion: 25 PCT. IN GOLD

Not a word in the bill stated that 25 per cent of the new U.S. payment shall be in gold. The Tokyo Resolution, however, requires these terms.

Then on April 1 the House Committee on Banking and Currency confirmed that the United States must pay one-

fourth (\$258.75 million) of the proposed increase in gold.

The sleeper raises the total U.S. payment into the Fund to approximately \$800 million.

On May 26 our gold reserve hit another new 26-year low. It fell to \$14,293 billion—the lowest since November 23, 1933, long before we expanded our vast financial undertakings in the world. But de Gaulle and all who look at us abroad know that even this \$14,293 billion is, of itself, a false \$14,293 billion.

In reality, \$800 million of what's left is a slight deposit of the International Monetary Fund. It does not belong to the United States. The U.S. Treasury includes this gold in its holdings while, at the same time, the International Monetary Fund counts the same amount (correctly) as part of its own gold account.

People's Forum

Let's Sound Off at Flag Day Parade

Editor, Post-Crescent:

With the huge Flag Day parade due to march through Appleton Saturday, I am reminded of the total lack of applause of last year.

Does one appreciate the hours of work put into each and every float that they would not so much as use their hands to applaud? Section after section of the especially fine parade of 1964 passed by my point of vantage with not one sound of applause. Good old Uncle Sam walked the length of over two blocks without any recognition from the crowd. Where is Appleton's patriotism if any?

Should not even the youngest school child be taught respect for the flag and to know how to salute it as it passes by? When Saturday's parade is taking place, let's give it all we've got when it comes our way to let the marchers know we appreciate the time and effort they have put into it.

The bands, the youngsters, the various groups, old and young. You came to see this parade so let's hear "sound" out of you to show that you like it.

Betsy Ross

Washington overspend ing and overborrowing gets votes, sure. But finally our creditors make their own cold appraisal of what our politicians are doing here.

The value of the dollar affects all wage earners, all pensions, savings, life insurance, retirement plans, annuities, the cost of living, all your future security—everything. Are we to see our dollar go down the drain merely because Washington's overspenders, over-borrowers, overgivers refuse to let us see that the facts of economic life have caught up with them?

We are now in the seventh year of the steady gold drain. When it started in 1958 on the troublesome scale the Treasury stock was \$22.787 billion. As early as 1961 this column began stating that Ft. Knox had already gone with the wind, noting that foreign creditors' net short-term claims exceeded our remaining gold reserve. And the seven-year rate would drain out every ounce by 1977.

DIDN'T LAST 30 DAYS

It is simply not true, as contended by the Administration this February, that freeing the \$5 billion gold backing behind our Federal Reserve Notes would show creditors that the bigger supply made it pointless to draw our gold. The effect didn't even last 30 days.

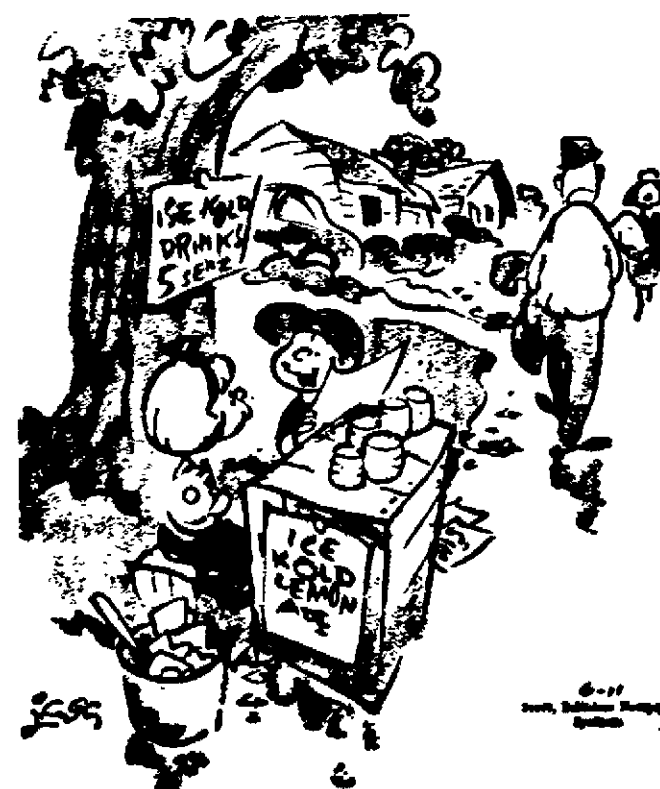
By March all had grown worse and through May 26 we've lost \$1,095 billion this year. About half the loss in the first quarter went to France. But Spain also took \$90 million, Britain \$75.7 million, Belgium \$36.6 million, Switzerland \$37.5 million, the Netherlands \$35 million, Austria \$25 million, etc.

Creditor nations, and debtor nations that now somehow call themselves creditors (like France), will continue to draw gold instead of keeping dollars that they see becoming dollar-ettes as long as our politicians overspend and overborrow—and they will move with even greater alarm if Washington continues to juggle the books.

Confidence is a fragile thing. New Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's first task is to re-establish confidence abroad by full disclosure here at home. Our creditors must see that the American people themselves are no longer being misled by their own government.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"This business survey shows that most of our customers aren't really thirsty! ... They just think we're cute!"

Wisconsin Report

Is State Obligated To Provide College Education for All?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The witness was somewhat startled as he testified earnestly about the need for state grants to assist private college students in meeting their tuition bills and was questioned by Assemblyman Wartinbee of LaCrosse at a hearing of the State Assembly Education Committee.



Wyngaard

"Does the state government have an obligation to underwrite the cost of education beyond the high school for all who desire it?" asked the legislator who has spent most of his private life as a teacher.

The question might have sounded naive, or argumentative, according to the viewpoint of the witness, who chose to avoid a direct reply. But whatever the motive of the interrogator, he touched upon one of the essential questions in Wisconsin public affairs today.

Most persons tend to assume that there is such an obligation of the state although it is not explicitly provided in law. There is a widespread belief that the right to college education at public expense is as fundamental in these times as was the provision of universal and free high school educational opportunity a generation or two earlier.

A DIFFERENCE?

But if there is such an obligation, it is at best implicit. An important distinction between the right to high school training and the right to advanced education is that the state has long since made high school enrollment and attendance compulsory. Far from being compulsory, college matriculation today is limited to those who are qualified according to the standards imposed by the state. Those standards are changing, moreover, probably under the sheer pressure of overwhelming numbers of applicants and the enormous cost of accommodat-

ing them.

Some of the principal men in public higher education administration in Wisconsin profess to believe that the state will one day equalize college with high school by doing away with higher education tuition fees altogether. But it is worth noting that they are appointive officials, not directly responsible to their constituents. If there is any elective representative in Wisconsin who stands on that platform, he has not spoken up lately.

The tuition grant bill is plainly inspired by worry of the private schools about a shrinkage of their enrollment potential arising out of higher costs that have been met with higher tuition charges. The student should have freedom of choice, they assert, and not be forced into a public school because of financial pressure. Their measure is justified financially, the sponsors say, because the state can encourage private school enrollment of students at far less cost than those students would incur if they enrolled in tax supported schools.

GOOD CAUSE

Their appeal was cogent and persuasive. It is no out of disparagement that one listener found relevant questions. Freedom of choice for whom? Only the student who wants an academic or professional degree? What of the student who may want training better suited to his tastes?

A boyhood friend wanted to study taxidermy, but never had the opportunity. I know a successful transportation executive who dreamed of becoming a veterinarian, but was prevented from enrolling in such a school. Would such desires today be accommodated according to the freedom of choice idea? Is freedom of choice limited by geography, to Wisconsin schools, for example, or does the son have a right to ask the state to assist him at his father's school in Iowa or Pennsylvania?

What of the student who wants to join his father's business, or start farming, after high school? Is he liable for a part of the tuition of his neighbor who may or may not turn out to be a useful citizen after college training?

Strictly Personal

Real Shakespeare Still Unknown Quantity

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"You remember what Shakespeare said about that?" remarked the man across the dinner table—and proceeded to quote a line from "Macbeth," which he had recently seen.



Harris

But Shakespeare didn't say it—one of his dramatic characters did. Far from being a piece of the playwright's wisdom, this was a sentiment he put in the mouth of a character he evidently disliked.

When we take the trouble to quote an author (generally in order to bolster our opinion of something), we have a duty to know whether the author was speaking in his own voice. Otherwise, we run the risk of distorting his views.

It is extremely difficult, for instance, to know what Shakespeare himself thought about any fundamental question. His genius lay in his ability to place himself into a thousand minds and hearts, to take one position after another and make it sound plausible and sincere.

This is why, for centuries, Shakespearean students have quarreled about the "real" Shakespeare—some claiming him as an aristocrat, others as a democrat, some as a religious man, others as an atheist, and so on down the line. There is no resolving these disputes—

even his privately printed sonnets do not reveal the full man to us.

The way an author feels about our attributing sentiments to him that are expressed in his fiction was brought out by W. S. Gilbert in a trial for libel just before the turn of the century. He was on the witness stand as the plaintiff, and the defense lawyer quoted a statement from one of Gilbert's plays trying to show that Gilbert actually believed the opposite of what he was saying on the stand.

"Those were the words," Gilbert retorted. "of a character in my play. They were not my words. I wrote them, but I do not hold myself responsible for anything a fictional character happens to say."

More recently, I read the statement of a confirmed bachelor who quoted Disraeli as saying, "Every woman should marry, and to man." But Disraeli himself a happily married man) never said this; he simply put it into the mouth of a character in one of his novels. His own feelings were quite the opposite: he was known as the most devoted husband.

A more frequent kind of literary distortion consists in taking a famous line and ignoring what comes after it. Kipling's "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," is a classic example. We use it to justify basic differences between East and West; but the point of the whole poem was precisely the reverse—Kipling was saying that two men of character and courage have much in common, even though they come from different parts of the world. You may quote me on that.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

They're making a big fuss in India now about adulterated food. That seems pretty picky—suppose they had to eat pizza!

☆ ☆ ☆  
Elliott Roosevelt denied that he traded on his father's name in the Miami Beach election. He just offered a simple, straightforward New Deal.



# AHS Honors Its Most Outstanding Students



**Appleton Business And Professional Womens' Club Scholarship** was awarded to Sandra Chamberlain. Paula Gelbke received the Appleton Gallery of Arts Award. Lois Young received the Girl's Athletic Association Award.

**James Dunsirn Received the Marvin Babler Track Award from Keith Hohlman.**

**Patterns** Stardust winners were, James Miller, Kim Koch, Katherine Krell, Karen Hanson, Sue Earle, Julia James, and Walter Brown who was absent from the picture. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Outstanding AHS Students Receive Awards, Scholarships at Assembly

## Vice Principal, Departing Teacher Honored With Surprise Plaques

Students outstanding in academics, leadership, scholarship, and extracurriculars at Appleton High School received awards for over 40 years for awards and scholarships at the character, service, leadership, annual awards assembly held and scholarship, is chosen by Thursday morning. The assembly ballot.

was presided over by Daniel The Spector Trophy for the Donarski, AHS Latin teacher outstanding sophomore was presented and chairman of the scholarship sent to William Roelofs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roelofs.

Werner A. Witte, retiring AHS The trophy, presented by assistant principal, was the tant principal Werner A. Witte, second recipient of the Herbert is determined by vote of the H. Helble Educator Award, sophomore sponsors.

H. Hebble Educational Foundation given by the AHS Student Council. The award, presented to a member of the community or school who has made the outstanding contribution to education during the year, was established last year. Presentation was made by student council president John Schilling.

Another surprise award was Marvin Babler Memorial Track made to Mark Seng, language Trophy to James Dunsirn, sor teacher and audio visual aids co-ordinator and club adviser. He The trophy honors past track was given a plaque in appreciation coach Babler and has been from the Audio Visual Aids given since 1954 to the varsity Club. David Miller made the track member who scores the presentation. Seng is leaving for most points during the track post-graduate study at the Uni- season.

versity of Wisconsin.

**VFW Plaque**  
The Veterans of Foreign Wars

**Top Senior Award** The top senior award went to Good Citizenship Award of a \$25. Nancy McBriar, daughter of bond and a plaque was given to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McBriar. Douglas Demlow, son of Mr. She received the Craftmanship and Mrs. Rudolph Demlow, b.

Ralph Sanders, commander of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary \$200 scholarship by Mrs. Frank C. Mueller, Jacette president. The VFW Auxiliary award of a \$25 bond and a plaque to Paula Appleton Junior and Senior Womens Clubs' scholarship of \$100 was given to Louise Nofke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nichols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Nichols.

Susan Nock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nock, received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award from Mrs. Karel Richmond. This award is presented for dependability, leadership and patriotism. The Sylvester - Nielsen Award, given to the outstanding senior in the business department as selected by the business teachers, was presented to Christine Fourness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fourness, by Mrs. Carl Bruno, department chairman.

An award for achievement in art from the Appleton Gallery of Arts was awarded to Paula Gelbke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gelbke, by Phil Sealy, president of the Appleton Gallery of Arts. Achievement in Latin earned Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee, the Eta Sigma Phi Latin Lawrence college honorary in classical language fraternity Award. Latin teacher Donarski made the presentation. Miss Lee was also the recipient of the Appleton Education Association third annual scholarship award which was presented by the new AEA president, E. John Goodrich.

Joanne Nau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nau, was the recipient of the Appleton and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain received the Appleton Business and Professional Woman's Club \$100 scholarship from Mrs. Flora Hack, president of BPW.

The Frank J. Sensenbrenner four-year scholarship award was received by Mark Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lemke, from Joseph Sensenbrenner. Lemke also received the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science certificate from AHS biology teacher Charles Scribner. Shirley Boehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Boehler, was the recipient of the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary \$200 scholarship. Mrs. Donald Bravick, chairman of the scholarship committee, made the presentation.

John H. Hanson

made by the club president Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae, third year; and Beth Rachie.

**Certificates Given** Elizabeth Borsum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Borsum

Several new awards were given this year. Hubert Wetak, mathematics department chair- man, presented certificates and books to Roger Abel: Walter Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jaeger; David Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mueller; and Dale Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson. The awards were from the Mathematics Association of America for excellence in math. Other first awards were those presented by the speech department head Lee Schoeni. Garry Bruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bruch, received a \$400 Drama- tics Arts Award for summer study. Awards for participation

rd in the State Forensic competi-  
tion were given to Bruch. Craig Nissen, president o  
by Nadine Cohodas, daughter of Quill & Scroll, presented th  
to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cohodas, prizes for firsts in the literat  
Lynn Hanson, daughter of Mr. divisions of "Patterns of Stat  
and Mrs. Melvin Hanson; Mary dust." Winners were Julie  
Kulhavy, daughter of Mr. and James, daughter of Mr. an  
Mrs. John Kulhavy; Peter Ott, Mrs. Gilbert James; Walter  
son of Mrs. Jean Otto; and Brown; Susan Earle, daughter  
Robert Zilske, son of Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle  
Robert Zilske, Forensics coach Karen Hanson, daughter of Mr.  
Miss Joan Boneville presented and Mrs. Signor Hanson; Kath  
W. a State Forensic Award to rynn Krell; Kim Koch, daughter  
Walter Brown, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Koch  
Mrs. C. L. Brown. and James Miller.

James Hoffman, vice-president of the AHS Printing Club, presented the club's Free Throw Trophy to John Mummie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mummie. A Witte, to whom this year's trophy was dedicated, Claron C. Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Witte, made the presentation. Club service award was presented to David Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Miller, by club adviser Mark Seng.

**Music Awards**  
Music awards were presented by music coordinator Frank Comella to Kathleen McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntyre, for band; Lois Armbruster, for orchestra; and Lynda Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Reynolds, for chorus.

Barry Bauschek, debate coach, presented debate pins to the AHS A-level debate team members: James Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson; John Forbes; Thomas Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaplan; Jennifer Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rathbun; and Randall Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Witt.

Mr. B-level debate team members receiving certificates were Walter Brown; Steven Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cloud; Fred Marshall, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall; James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller; Jon Lingelbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach; Susan Noffke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Noffke; Laura Williamson, daughter of Lois Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williamson; and Robert Zilske.

**Language Awards**  
Excellence in languages was recognized by the school's language clubs. Mrs. Patricia Kimmell, French teacher, gave the French Club Awards for scholarship and service. Winners were Wally Klapper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klapper, first year; Nadine Cochodas, second year; Mary



**Robert Beltrone**, Legion commander, presented the American Legion Outstanding Athlete Award to Robert Ness.

Class Citizenship Award was of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams: presented by the Appleton Po-Edward Olson, son of Mr. and licen's Protective Associa- Mrs. Richard Olson, was in- 65 tione. Sgt. Robert Frailing and stalled by past vice president. il- Det. David Young presented it Patrick Gendron; Marilyn Jes- al to Charles Rohm, son of Mr. se, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. er to Mrs. Glen Rohm. Franklin Jesse, was installed by



**For Hours Following** the annual Awards Assembly at Appleton High School, Thursday, the students remained in the halls writing the right message in each other's 1965 Clarion, a book filled with permanent memories of friends and moments of their high school days.



Chosen as The Outstanding sophomore, William Røelofs received the Spector Trophy. Shirley Boehler was awarded the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nursing Scholarship Award. Robert Ness won the American Legion Outstanding Athlete Award.



Three Promd Award winners were Charles Rohm, Senior Class Citizenship Award; Paula Nichols, VFW Auxiliary Good Citizenship Award; John Forbes Consolidated Papers Inc., Merit Scholarship.



**Susan Nock Was Chosen for the Daughters of the American Revolution Award. She received it from Mrs. Karel Richmond.**



Mark Lemke, Frank J. Sensenbrenner  
Scholarship; Roger Abel, Hazel Duling  
Scholarship; Nancy McBair, Crafts-  
Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Citizenship Award; Susan Lee,  
Sigma Phi Latin Award.



# Marionette Shows Set For Stansbury Theater

Lawrence Bringing Daniel Llords for Both Children's Matinee, Adult Concert June 24

Llords' International Com-big part, as elephants, giraffes, certheatre, featuring puppeteer lobsters and polar bears bumble Daniel Llords and a company of on stage in riotous roles.

300 marionettes, will present Unique Stage two different shows at Law- The unique stage, which al-rence University Stansbury lows Llords to appear fully Theater Thursday, June 24, exposed to the audience

The 2 p.m. matinee is a throughout the concert, is inlaid children's show and the 8 p.m. with smoke curtains, fountains, performance for adults. Tickets electrical skyrocket and revol- for both programs go on sale ing floors.

Monday at the university box More than half a ton of equipment is arrayed for a single concert, as Llords pa-

direct from an around-the-world rades such works as "The concert tour, the first ever Firebird Suite," "The Emperor attempted by an American Waltz," a Chinese New Year celebration, authentic Kachina dolls welcoming real rain in their ritual Buffalo Dance. His

Llords' International comes single concert, as Llords pa-

Llords, native-born American musician and actor, has turned slapstick. a traditional craft into a Foot stomping square dancers fanciful and hilarious art. It is do-se-do to "Turkey in the full of ingenious sound and Straw," Russian musicians and scenic fury which blends music, leaping gypsy marionettes mim-

drama, dance and dialogue into the Moiseyev. An Israeli a stunning new kind of theater. Festival introduces the only marionette hora dancers in the world. West Point cadets and the woodpile," he has created red - coated Mounties recreate nearly 700 36-inch marionettes, the pageantry of their famed modeling and painting the graduation and riding exercises. heads, constructing the bodies. One of Best Behind all this is the string-

and tailoring for them the most sumptuous silks, brocades, laces and furs into costumes of the world's most adept entertainers.

The animal world, too, has a

**FOR ADULTS ONLY!**  
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START SUMMER COURSE NOW! Easy, Fast, Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE in APPLETON at HOTEL CONWAY on Monday, June 14th at 7:30 P.M. Classes also in Oshkosh and Green Bay. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wis. Ave., Milwaukee.

## TV Reruns Rampant on Tube Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2)—"The Backshooter," the obvious, sentimental shoot-'em-up on Rawhide, is slightly reminiscent of the Jesse James fable. Repeat

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—The Adams Family are busy campaigning against one another in "Gomez The Politician." Repeat

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Ginger Rogers is the little lady to watch in "Terror Island" on Bob Hope Presents. Her youthful, crisp looks are deceiving as she rules over her off-shore home with a strength of a cunning monster. (COLOR) Repeat

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Valentine's Day gets a lift from the guest appearance of Patsy Kelly, playing cabbie Freida Schweitz, who enlists Tony Franciosa to write her memoirs. Repeat

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5)—The Jack Benny Program is a madcap affair when Lucille Ball joins Jack to reell Paul Revere's midnight ride. Repeat

9-10 (Channel 4-5)—The Jack Paar Program has an engaging, lightly amusing session with guests Bob Newhart, Burr Tillstrom and Genevieve, and English humorist Victor Spinetti. (COLOR)

9-10 (Channel 21)—Slattery's People has a somewhat gripping newspaper tale with "Question: Which One Has The Privilege?" Edward Binns guests as a legislator accused of bribing a journalist. Repeat

designer for leading theatrical and opera companies. While on active duty with the Army, he served as an instructor at the Adjutant General's School, writing plays and television pieces. After gaining a master degree in theater arts, he toured Europe for specialized study in France and England before returning home to stage Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and to teach drama and allied arts.

Theater Launched  
Puppetry was his ultimate aim, and it was not long before the cases of marionettes and their costumes were brimming full, and Llords' International Concerttheater was launched.

To date his pioneering one-man show is the first American theatre ever to appear in two international festivals of Europe, and the first and only American marionette theater successfully to tour in concert around the world.

Among his credits are participation in the Braunschweiger Woche des Internationalen Puppenspiels; competitions in France, Switzerland, West Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria; and the First International Festival of Puppetry of Great Britain.

Bigger Fields  
This latter performance led to a limited season in London's famed West End, and eventually to travel in Yugoslavia, Greece, and the world-wide tour.

Llords' International is acclaimed as both adult and children's fare. Each of the two programs here is especially designed for its special audience, the first for young people, the second for grownups.

The programs are part of Lawrence's first series of summer public events, being presented in connection with this year's summer school session.

Trumpeter Al Hirt To Replace Gleason

Al Hirt's forthcoming CBS variety series, which will replace the Jackie Gleason show for the summer, will be called "Fanfare" and premiere's June 19



American Puppeteer Daniel Llords will appear with his company of marionettes in two different shows June 24 on the Stansbury Theater stage. Sponsored by Lawrence University, the showman will give a 2 p.m. matinee for children and a more sophisticated program for adults at 8 p.m. Ticket sales open Monday at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center box office.

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Theatre 10 To Beaver  
5:30—Adam's Family  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:30—Adam's Family  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Jack Paar  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—International  
7:30—Bob Hope Presents  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Jack Paar  
10:00—News  
11:00—The Tonight Show  
11:30—Cartoons  
12:00—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Col. Caboose  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Gorkle  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Payline  
7:30—Cartoon  
8:00—Our Private World  
8:30—Gorner Pyle  
9:00—Gorner Pyle  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Col. Caboose  
4:30—Mickey Mouse  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Gorkle  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Payline  
7:30—Cartoon  
8:00—Our Private World  
8:30—Gorner Pyle  
9:00—Gorner Pyle  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Theatre 10 To Beaver  
5:30—Adam's Family  
6:30—Huntley-Brinkley  
7:30—Adam's Family  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Jack Paar  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Pop's Theater  
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Gorkle  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Payline  
7:30—Cartoon  
8:00—Our Private World  
8:30—Gorner Pyle  
9:00—Gorner Pyle  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

### WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P. M.  
4:00—Pop's Theater  
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00—Magilla Gorilla  
5:30—Water Gorkle  
6:00—News, Weather, Sports  
6:30—Payline  
7:30—Cartoon  
8:00—Our Private World  
8:30—Gorner Pyle  
9:00—Gorner Pyle  
10:00—News  
10:30—The Tonight Show  
11:00—Cartoons  
11:30—Perry Pig  
SATURDAY, A. M.  
6:00—Davy and Goliath  
7:15—Cartoons  
8:00—Superior  
9:00—Bob Hope  
10:00—Bob Hope  
11:00—Wide World of Sports

## Special Events

Lawrence Commence ment Center, Oshkosh, and Oshkosh Concert (tonight). Lawrence Public Museum. Hours: 1 to 5 Memorial Chapel. Lawrence p.m. daily except Mondays; also Symphony Orchestra conducted 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Flag Day Parade—(Saturday) Starts at 2:15 p.m. on Wisconsin Avenue at Drew Street; proceeds west to State Street; south on State to College student art show. Hours: Until Avenue: east on College to Park 10 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Lawrence University Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wedgeood Exhibit—(through June 27). At both Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, and Oshkosh Museum. Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

Worcester Art Center—show Hours: 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

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To Your Good Health

## Cystocele, Rectocele Often Vary in Degree

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I have recently been told that I have a cystocele that may require surgery. My gynecologist wants me to have additional X-rays to confirm his belief that I also may have a rectocele.

I had never heard of either of these before. Would you explain them? Is such surgery usually



Dr. Molner

done by a gynecologist? Can the two be corrected in a single operation? — Mrs. O.M.

The usual cause of these conditions is strain from childbirth. Certain tissues of the pelvic floor are torn or stretched.

The front wall of the vagina becomes weak. The wall sags and lets the urinary bladder fall out of its normal position. This is cystocele.

The back wall of the vagina may also be damaged, resulting in a bulge of a part of the bowel into the canal. This in turn can contribute to constipation and rectal troubles. This is rectocele.

Like so many other things, these vary in degree. Mild cases give no symptoms and no trouble. Others cause discomfort — congestion and a sense of pressure.

Corrective surgery is customarily done by a gynecologist. Support is provided for the damaged tissues, thus correcting the bulges and displacement. Under most circumstances the two would be corrected in a single operation, and at times additional surgery, if required, is included in the same procedure. Results usually are excellent.

3 star dash  
Dear Dr. Molner. Is the enclosed advertisement just a way for someone to make a fast buck, or will the pill really help a person stop smoking? — R.L.B.

The advertisement claims that certain pills enabled people to quit smoking "without use of will power."

Such pills may give some people a psychological boost, because they think they are being helped. But I take a very dim view of any drug purported to let anyone stop smoking "without will power."

The reasons for this are explained in my booklet, "Tips on How to Stop Smoking." To receive a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner, care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Molner: We read your articles on PKU with great interest because we were told that our small daughter had this, and then later that she did not. What should we believe? How could such a mistake be made? Should we have more tests? — J. L. P.

This is only one of quite a

The Post-Crescent Friday, June 11, 1965

wishes that these occasional false positives would not occur. But they do.

As to PKU, an excess of aspirin, and an excess can be very little with a baby, can cause such a result. It doesn't happen often, of course, and there are other causes, but when it does happen, the only answer is to continue tests and finally be sure. (Copyright, 1965)



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**SHAKES - Super Thick 20¢**

**FRENCH FRIES . . . 15¢**


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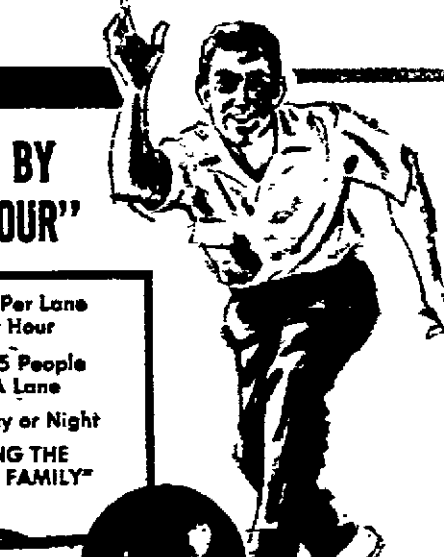
# TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

## ATTENTION! BOWLERS

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### SOMETHING NEW!! FOR THE VALLEY AREA IN BOWLING



**BOWL BY THE "HOUR"**

\$1.60 Per Lane Per Hour

Up to 5 People To A Lane

Every Day or Night

"BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY"

**BOWL AS MUCH AS YOU WANT**

Children Under 14 Must Be With Adults

**BOWL REGULAR RATE PER GAME IF YOU WANT**

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Gregory Peck  
Harry Gourdino  
Rip Torn

Star in  
The Bloody Battle of


# "PORK CHOP HILL"

TONIGHT at 8:30

# WLUK-TV

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Crisp, Golden **FRENCH FRIES . 15¢**  
Crisp, Golden, Delicious **ONION RINGS . Only 30¢**

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# Switch Finds Congress on LBJ's Leash

## Court Also Moving Ahead of Lawmakers In 'Great Society'

BY JAMES MARLOWE  
WASHINGTON (AP) — This switch time in American history when the President and the Supreme Court wear the big I shoulders and the usually can- tankerous Congress trots meek- ly behind President Johnson.

It wasn't always like this. Johnson gets deeper into his four-year term, deeper into the Vietnamese war, deeper into what he calls the "Great Soci- ety."

His November landslide vic- tory, carrying his Democrats into crushing control of Congress, go, him off to a good start un- matched since President Frank- lin D. Roosevelt's first term.

Technician Johnson has ca- joled and cornered members of House and Senate into shout- ing "amen" to his programs. But this is an unnatural condition for President and Congress. The natural condition is tooth and claw.

# Postmaster Lauds State Employees

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Post- master General John A. O. Gronouski gave state postal em- ployees a pat on the back today for the service they are provid- ing.

Gronouski, speaking at the state convention of the Post- masters Association here said, "that in the face of an occasion- ary complaint or critical editorial, I want to tell you that I think shoulders and the usually can- tankerous Congress trots meek- ly behind President Johnson."

Gronouski said during the four days our astronauts orbited the earth the Post Office De- partment collected or sorted, transported and delivered nearly 800 million pieces of mail, and most of them well over 90 per cent delivered on time.

# Viet Cong Routed From Dong Xoai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

reported killed, including many women and children.

The government reported 280 casualties for its forces — 103 killed, 126 missing and 46 wounded. It claimed that 700 Communist guerrillas were killed — 300 in Dong Xoai and another 400 by U.S. and Viet- namese air strikes 3 to 4 miles north of the town.

None of the government figures were confirmed by U.S. military officials.

U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew 121 sorties against the Dong Xoai area Thursday.

Through the night Commu- nists probed at government po- sitions in the town, and there was hand-to-hand fighting on the outskirts.

The shooting ended at 6:30 a.m. when the Viet Cong pulled out of the area and disappeared into the jungle, the U.S. spokes- man said.

Vietnamese rangers and air- borne units combed the town, picking up the dead and wound- ed. No further contact was re- ported with the Communist guerrillas.

Wounded Evacuated

Most of the wounded Ameri- cans were evacuated Thursday afternoon. Maj. Harvey E. Ste- ward of Huntsville, Ala., led men of the 118th Aviation Com- pany through heavy Viet Cong fire to evacuate the wounded, military officials said.

The Viet Cong held parts of Dong Xoai through the night and hammered at government positions.

Government planes plastered the town with napalm and bombs, leveling a small Catho- lic Church, the former govern- ment headquarters and several enemy strongpoints.

A bold move by Brig Gen. Cao Van Vien, commander of the 3rd army corps, broke the Communist offensive.

The original defenders of Dong Xoai were making a des- perate stand when Vien ordered his 52nd ranger battalion airlift- ed into the battle area. Vien's men retook the district head- quarter compound and captured a large stock of Viet Cong weap- ons. The rangers lost at least 30 dead and 15 wounded.

First Reinforcements

The first reinforcements — a battalion of 300 infantrymen — were flown into the Dong Xoai area Thursday morning after the Viet Cong overran the town and smashed a Special Forces camp a mile away.

The battalion of reinforce- ments was attacked soon after landing. Today only three survi- vors could be found. The rest were dead or missing, including three American advisers.

A battalion of paratroopers was flown into Dong Xoai by helicopter early today. Their arrival turned the tide for the government forces.

Most of the American casual- ties occurred in the Special Forces camp, where 20 or 21 American advisers were sta- tioned training the Vietnamese.

# Court Dives In

This Supreme Court under Chief Justice Earl Warren, strongest and most alive since the first 35 years of the 19th century when the captain was Chief Justice John Marshall, plunges in where Congress fears to tread.

In sweeping thrusts, one after the other, it has given motion to civil rights, new meaning to separation of church and state with its bans on compulsory school prayers, new protections to individuals, new political equality for voters with its rul- ings on reapportionment.

In the truest sense it is a con- temporary tribunal, in contrast with the court which barricaded Roosevelt's first four years.

He had to watch those unfor- gettable nine old men of the early 1930s, whose reasoning in most cases had not advanced beyond the last quarter of the 19th century, enshrine his New Deal legislation so necessary in a new and tragic era.

In desperation he called for court-packing and failed, but in one sense only. His purpose was achieved while his plan was ig- nored.

# Changes View

Congress rebuffed him, left the court unchanged. But the justices, rendered self-conscious by attack, began peering at last into the 20th century and, start- ing in 1937, approving his pro- grams.

It was in Roosevelt's first four years that Congress was even more submissive than it has been with Johnson. Confronted with depression disaster, it practically abdicated and gave Roosevelt a blank check.

Gradually after 1937, when the country began to regain some self-assurance, Roosevelt's re- lations with Congress soured until the war. But all his troubles weren't a patch on President Truman's.

From 1947 until 1949 Truman had to cope with what he called the "80th do-nothing" Republi- can Congress. Two Republicans in particular, Sens. Robert A. Taft and Joseph R. McCarthy, made Truman's life and admin- istration an obstacle race.

Korean War

This was while he tried to steer the country, and that part of the world which depended upon it, into the last half of the 20th century. As a climax, plas- tered with criticism, he had to fight the Korean War.

President Eisenhower had it better but for reasons he didn't and couldn't control, his Repub- licans had a majority in Con- gress in only the first two of his eight years. After that the Dem- ocrats ran Congress.

They weren't submissive, they were cooperative up to a point, particularly in the Senate based by Lyndon B. Johnson. Therefore Eisenhower, because of this Democratic control, was never able to run Congress like a big daddy.

Congress pretty much ran with him. And no wonder. For one thing, it would have been bad politics to claw or mangle a popular hero like Eisenhower.

President Kennedy had no such luck. He won the presiden- cy with a Democratic Congress which barely outnumbered the Republicans. He was endlessly frustrated. But then he never fought for his programs as Johnson does.

Now there is the era of good feelings, even if temporary.

# When You Buy a Piano at HEID'S

975

# Divided Roads Best Play It Safe on Long Auto Trips — Use Heavily Traveled Highways

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

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Steel barriers between divided

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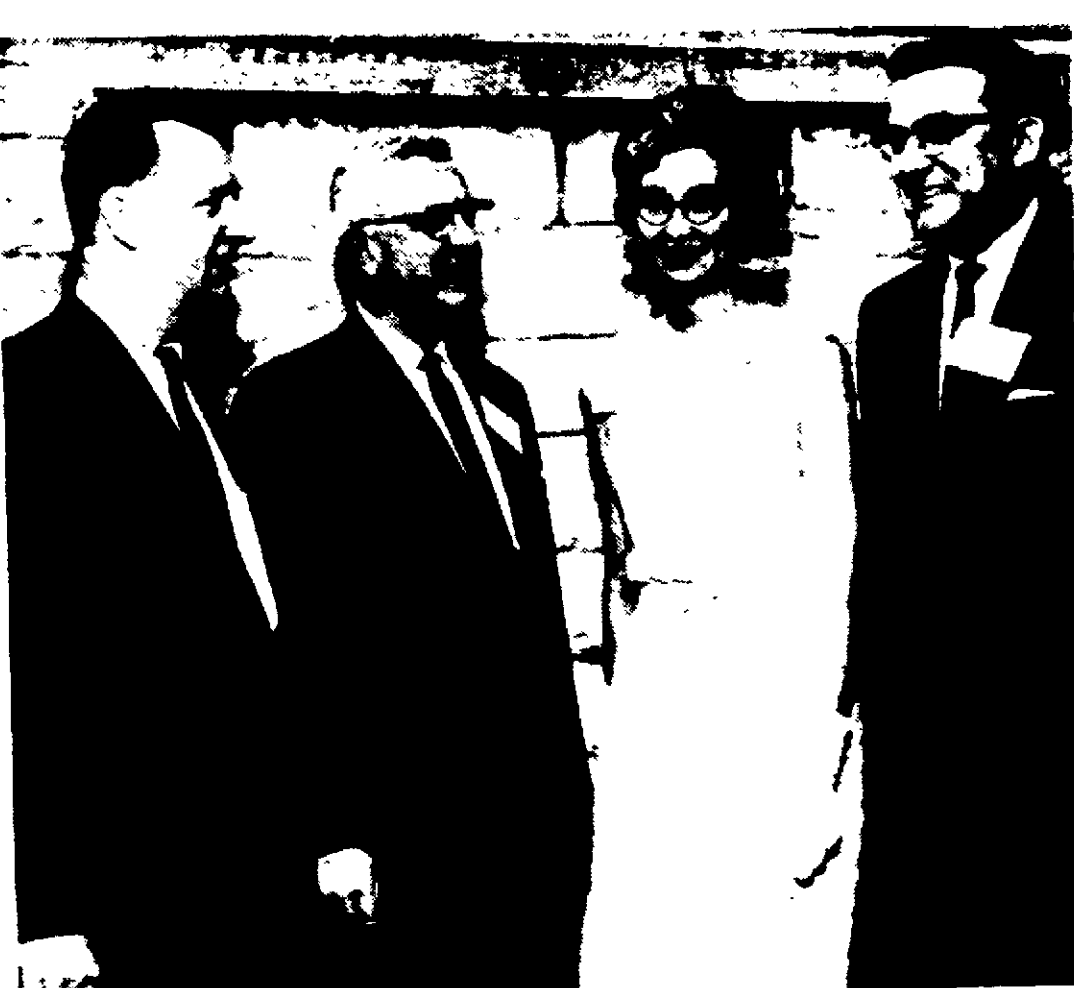
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The Fox Cities were well represented Thursday evening at a dinner where Postmaster John Gronouski spoke at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Chapter National Association of Post- masters of the United States in Fond du Lac. Visiting before the dinner, from left, are Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster, Robert Grogan, Kaukauna postmaster, who was elected association president, Mrs. Jerome Kranig, Stevens point postmaster, and Adrian P. Winkel, Minneapolis, post office regional direc- tor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# Nixon Lauds Asian Policy Of Johnson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this, there is little chance of oust schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis and to speed classroom of Racial Equality are sched- ing a showing in the 1968 presidential election, he said.

The nation now has, in effect, one-party government without alternatives, which is bad for the nation, he said.

"Anything that the President wants he can get through Congress no matter if all Republicans are united against it," Nixon said.

At the press conference, Nixon said he was encouraged by record-breaking Republican fund raising efforts and dedica- tion toward party unity despite the whipping the party took in the 1964 election. He said he was for a moratorium on cam- paigning for the 1968 presi- dential nomination until after the 1966 congressional elections.

Poverty An Issue

Nixon said he already sensed that one issue in the 1966 election would be "the boon- doggle that is developing in the handling of the so-called poverty program." He said this would be subject to attack because too much money was being spent on staff, because there were ex- amples all over the country of inefficiency, and because, by 1966, those who are supposed to be helped will ask why nothing has happened.

The announced ticket sales for the Thursday night affair was more than 2,200 more, it was noted, than when Nixon appear- ed for a similar function during the Goldwater election year.

Nixon was introduced by Gov. Warren Knowles, who recalled that Nixon carried Wisconsin in the 1960 election.

"I think we still like Dick Nixon," Knowles said.

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# Chicagoans Jam Traffic In Integration March

CHICAGO (AP) — A drive to people, and James Farmer, na- tional direction of the Congress Racial Equality are sched- uled to arrive today.

The march on City Hall jamming march on City Hall Thursday and the city's third school boycott — this one unoffi- cial.

Roy Wilkins, executive secre- tary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, which jammed traffic over the 2½-mile route.

The boycott, originally backed by the NAACP and other civil rights groups, apparently was dampened by a court order en- joining integrationists from en- couraging school absenteeism.

The Rev. Lynward Stevenson, president of the Woodlawn Or- ganization, a community group, claimed victory and said ab- stentism was more than 100,000 — about three times the number of pupils normally out of school at this time of year. There are 536,160 youngsters enrolled in the school system.

On the other hand, Frank M. Whiston, Board of Education president, said he was pleased with what he described as a partial attendance check. He thanked parents "who were in- terested enough in the education of their children to keep them in school."

# Talks With De Gaulle Are Suggested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said "America needs a strong second party, and if we become a strong second party in 1968 we can become the strong first party in 1968."

Nixon added "to get the best government for American we need stronger opposition, strong- er competition than this admin- istration now has. Anything the President of the United States really wants, he can get through the House and Senate even though the Republicans are completely united."

The former vice president said the Republican party was not as bad off as pictured by politi- cal analysts. And he pointed to record - breaking attendance at fund raising dinners as evidence of the GOP's "new spirit of unity, determination and fight."

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### SUMMER'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER...IT'S Spring Spruce-up Time

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6'0"x3'0" Including 6'0" Post	Section .....	\$11.15
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1x6 Boards .....	Per Foot 12c
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#### REDWOOD FOLDING PICNIC TABLE KITS

SPECIAL 23<sup>95</sup> Plus Tax

Price includes all hardware and clear vertical grain redwood seats and table top.

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# Lawrence Musicians Prominent in Festivities

Four Lawrence University Eugene Casselman, professor of music groups a number of area music, will sing at the Bac- music students and several calaureate service at 10-45 a m music faculty members will Sunday in Memorial Chapel have prominent roles in gradua- The 42-voice ensemble will sing uon festivities on the coming works by Thomas Mathews, Georg Wagner, and H Walford weekend

The orchestra is slated for a Davies commencement concert featur- ing soloists from the graduating class at 8 30 p m today in Me- morial Chapel Among the solo performers is oboist Ruth Dahl- ke Weyauwega, who will be heard in the "Concerto for Oboe in G minor" by Handel Kenneth Byler, associate professor of mu- sic, will conduct

On Saturday the Lawrence Symphonic Band will entertain on the lawn fronting Memorial Unior from 3 to 5 p m during the president's reception for alumni and friends Seven student conductors will lead the program, among them Miss Dahlke, David Ridgeit, 1720 W Packard St., and Ellen Larson 540 Outagamie Ct. The prome- nade program includes music by Percy Grainger, Gordon Ja- cob Leonard Bernstein, Clifton Williams and Arthur Fracken- pohl Fred G Schroeder, profes- sor of music, is the band's regular conductor.

The 21-voice Lawrence Sing- ers will be heard in a program of folksongs and music by UW Journalism school an- Dvorak, Randall Thompson, and nounced the names of the stu- Earl George at 9 15 p m dents and their places of em- Saturday in Harper Hall La- Vahn Maesch, director of the The interns and their affilia- Conservatory of Music, leads tion this summer in the area are Michael Neubert, Pewau- the group

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Doc- tor No at 1:30, 5:40 and 10 p m From Russia With Love at 3:20 and 7 45.

Bria, Menasha—(now playing) Strange Bedfellows at 7 p m Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte at 8:50.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) Mara of the Wilderness and None But the Brave. Shows start at dusk

44 Outdoor, Oshkosh—(now playing) Mara of the Wilderness and None But the Brave Show start at dusk

Neenah—(now playing) Pey- ton Place at 7 p m and Return to Peyton Place at 9 40

Raulf, Oshkosh—(now play- ing) Taboos of the World at 6 30 and 9 58 Operation Snafu at 8 24

Tme, Oshkosh — (now playing) Mirage at 6 49

Tower Outdoor—(now play- ing) Robin and the Seven Hoods and The Lively Set Shows start at dusk

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) World Without Sun at 7 p m and My Blood Runs Cold at 9 p m

Viking—(now playing) Up

## Journalism Students To Work as Interns

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## APPLETON

Continuous Daily  
Doors Open 1:15 —  
Show at 1:30

## JAMES BOND IS BACK TO BACK!



Sean Connery  
as JAMES BOND in  
"Dr. No"

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Sean Connery  
as JAMES BOND in  
"FROM RUSSIA  
WITH LOVE"

TECHNICOLOR — UNITED ARTISTS

Admission This Attraction  
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Adults Evening ..... \$1.25  
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## TONIGHT! The 5 SHADES (From Milwaukee)

Last Time in the Area —  
SATURDAY, June 12:



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(From Milwaukee)

SUNDAY

"THE CATALINAS" Featuring  
See Their NEW GOLDEN HAIR!



CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR  
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**Viking** 1 P.M. ONLY  
Tues., June 15

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THE BEACH

CO FEATURE  
MORO WITCH DOCTOR

**Neenah** Box Office Opens 6 30  
NOW  
Peyton Place 7 00 Returns 9 40

2 GREAT SELLERS — 1 BIG SHOW

Peyton Place PLUS RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Walt Disney's  
Mary Poppins

Motinee Daily 1 30

NEXT TUESDAY IS  
Doering's Super-Valu Night  
at the 41 Outdoor

Free Tickets at All 3 Doering Super Valu  
Appleton — Kaukauna and Menasha

**41 Outdoor** NOW  
Mara OF THE WILDERNESS "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" FRANK SINATRA

DE-LUXE COLOR

**TOWER OUTDOOR** NOW SHOWING  
Frank Sinatra Dean Martin Sammy Davis Jr. ROBIN AND THE 7 HOODS

ALSO The LIVELY SET

**COOL BRIN** NOW thru SUN  
Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida Go Young "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS"

BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DEHANE JOSEPH COTTER "HUSH, HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

SANDY'S  
CLUB 96

• Under New Management •

Tonite, Sat. & Sun.  
Live Entertainment

from Milwaukee  
The "TRADE WINDS"

Proper Dress  
Required

OPEN  
7 P.M. Daily  
2 P.M. Sunday

Sandy's Club 96 — 3240 E. Wis. Road  
Hiway 96 — Between Appleton & Little Chute

FARO'S  
TONITE!

Wisconsin's NEWEST  
GEAR GROUP  
FREDDIE  
WITH THE FAROS

FUNNY MOVIES SAT.!

Knight

**KK SPORTS ARENA**

STOCK CAR RACES

A Half-Million Dollar In-  
stallation. The largest racing  
center in the state. Black top-  
ped quarter mile track with  
a figure eight for real thrills!

SATURDAY NITE, June 12th  
TIME TRIALS 7:00 P.M.  
RACING 8:00 P.M.

We Now Have More Bleachers for Your Convenience

Extra Event, the Figure Eight Racing  
ADMISSION: Adults \$1.25—Students 12 to 18, 50c  
Children under 12, free admission

**KK SPORTS ARENA**  
Highway 55 & County Trunk KK  
Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin  
Every Saturday Listen to WHBY  
at 6 05 P.M. for Latest Racing Results

For Something Different ...

DINE AT THE  
ALL NEW **HESSER'S**  
South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45-175

... for SOMETHING  
DIFFERENT

"JERRY  
SIMMS"  
PLAYING  
NIGHTLY  
at the  
PIANO BAR

ENJOY  
our del ghful  
'MOST  
INTIMATE  
ATMOSPHERE'  
topped with a  
refreshing cocktail

PHONE 235-6666

South of OSHKOSH on Highway 45 175

Presenting ... The Southside Athletic  
Club's 16th Annual  
Benefit

**PICNIC**

Friday • Saturday • Sunday:  
June 11-12-13

★ Carnival of Attractions: ★  
Clipper City Shows on the Midway  
NEW RIDES ★ NEW THRILLS!

City Band Concert — Sunday  
Beer • Food Concessions on the Grounds

School Is Out!! Kid's Day: Saturday

Sponsored by the  
Southside Athletic Club

at ...  
**TELULAH PARK**  
"One of Appleton's Finest"

Back the S.S.A.C.  
Summer Sports Program!

**Club Raveno**  
Hyway 114 — 3 Miles West of Neenah

Look to the RAVENO for a Bigger and  
Better Summer Schedule Than Ever!

Saturday, June 12  
"The Sensational Savoy's"  
from Milwaukee

Wednesday, June 16  
Again by Demand!  
"The John Kondos"  
And His Galaxies

A sensational hit last Wednesday, has brought  
them back for "Demand Performance" again,  
Wednesday, June 16 ... A dozen superb  
performers! Ask you friends that were here!  
... You'll love 'em

Admission 75c — Advance Sale 50c

Look to the Raveno for a Terrific Summer  
Schedule of Big-Name Great Bands!

THE NEW  
**George's STEAK HOUSE**  
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE  
RE 3-8450 APPLETON

Friday Special  
FISH PLATE

VALLEY'S FINEST LUNCHEONS  
Serving Daily 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Piano Bar • All Credit Cards Honored

**Pinderella**  
BALLROOM-APPLETON

ROGERS JOLLY DUTCHMEN  
Tomorrow — Saturday, June 12

THIS COMING SUNDAY  
JUNE 13th **DICK RODGERS**  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF TV CHANNEL 2

Dick Rodgers Dick Metko  
See Dick and the Band Sunday — 12 Noon — Ch 2

Norm "Whoopee" Edelbeck — Sat., June 19

BOB MASTEL — SUNDAY, JUNE 20  
From St. Paul, Minnesota  
NOTE This Orchestra is Under the Personal Management of  
FRANKIE YANKOVIC

COMING — MARVIN RAINWATER from Nashville, Tenn

**DANCING TONITE**  
Friday, June 11th

**JIMMY BRYAN**  
and the  
**HARLA-QUINS**

Watch for  
**THE ROEMANS**  
Just Back from England

5c and 10c BEERS  
— 8:30 to 9:30 P.M. —

**COUNTRY AIRE**  
Just West of City Limits

2311 W Spencer RE 4-5260

UNDER 18  
**DANCE**  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
— 1 45 to 5 —

TRY BAND "X"  
the EPIC's new exciting group

at the beautiful  
**Sabre Room**  
1330 Midway Road

Just 5 Minutes from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha

SHERWOOD'S  
**Fireside Lounge**  
The Teenagers' Finest

• Air Conditioned • Bowling  
• Pool Tables • Completely Carpeted

• OVER 18 DANCING Every Wed.-Fri.-Sat.  
Hear Your Favorite Bands

SUMMER BOWLING SPECIAL!  
Mondays and  
Thursdays ..... 3 Lines \$7.00 for

SHERWOOD

See You at the  
**PORTLITE**  
SHIOCTON

**PATIO**  
Opening  
Soon!

Every FRIDAY  
Fish—Shrimp—  
Scallops—  
Lobster Tail—  
Frog Legs  
Serving Starts 5 P.M.

**GORDY'S BAR**  
County Trunk Z  
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

**TRY VAN ABEL'S — FIRST**

Specialists in handling ...  
WEDDING RECEPTIONS,  
BOWLING & GROUP BANQUETS

Special Rates for Weekday Weddings  
Facilities for Sales Meetings & Luncheons

Completely Air Conditioned  
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# Announcing... OPEN HOUSE

& Public Inspection of the  
Elegantly Appointed, All- New & Beautiful  
Terrace Motor Inn

Hwy. 41 at W. Prospect  
Avenue  
Appleton

FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
& SUNDAY

June 11, 12, 13  
(NOON to MIDNIGHT)

**Now  
Open for  
Business**

Featuring . . .

**Motel Convenience,  
Complete Hotel Service,  
Resort Atmosphere  
and Activity!**

- 52 Spacious  
Air-Conditioned Rooms,  
Beautifully Decorated for Your  
Comfort and Convenience
- 5 Party & Convention Rooms  
for Groups of 10-610
- 3 Cocktail Lounges
- Supper Club Featuring Food  
From An Open Hearth, and  
Nightly Stage Bar Entertainment
- Year-Round Indoor Swimming Pool  
Sauna Bath, Massage Room
- Recreation and Game Room

GENERAL CONTRACTOR:

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Appleton

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135 W. Hickory St., Seymour

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Pinno Plumbing & Heating, Complete Plumbing  
336 Bowen St. Oshkosh

**ELECTRICAL:**

Drager Electric Service,  
Elec. Contracting, Commercial and Residential  
341 W. 6th Ave., Oshkosh

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Water Conditioners, Builders of Fine Custom Pool-  
Appleton, Wis.

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**RESTAURANT SUPPLIES:**

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Restaurant and Cafeteria Supplies  
1603 W. Washington St., Appleton

**OUTDOOR ADVERTISING:**

Pelles and Johnson Sign Co.  
Hwy. 41 at 21-1095 N. Washburn, Oshkosh

**LIGHTING FIXTURES &  
ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT:**

Badger Electric Supply Co.  
793 High Ave., Oshkosh

... Gratefully Acknowledging  
the Help of the Following  
Firms Who Worked to  
Make the New Terrace  
Motor Inn  
the Beautiful Building  
You Will See on Your  
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**WIRING:**

Valley Electric Service, Inc.  
1079 Laurel Ct., Neenah

**CERAMIC TILE WORK:**

Nick's Ceramic Tile Co.  
10 E. Gruenwald, Oshkosh

**HARDWARE:**

Block Iron Supply  
36 E. 10th Ave., Oshkosh

**BLACKTOP & CRUSHED STONE:**

Landwehr, Inc.  
R. 2, Appleton

**HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING & VENTILATION:**

Better Home Heating, Inc.  
817 W. Northland Ave., Appleton

**STRUCTURAL & MISCELLANEOUS STEEL:**

Fox River Boiler Works  
710 S. Bounds St., Appleton

**EXCAVATION & GRADING:**

Calnin & Goss  
3310 E. Northland Ave., Appleton

**CARPETING:**

Wholesale Furniture  
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**CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS:**

Heerming's Concrete Products  
Menasha

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Neenah, Appleton, Oshkosh

**PRE-CAST CONCRETE FLOOR & ROOF SYSTEMS:**

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ERWIN MEATS, 6464 N. Tautonia, Milwaukee

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NAGREEN DISTRIBUTING, 115 So. State St., Appleton

Entertainment  
Nitely —  
8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

NOW PLAYING AT OUR  
STAGE BAR:  
**Eddie Robinson**  
PIANO — VOCALS



FOOD FROM THE  
OPEN HEARTH—  
Serving 5:30-11:30 Nitely

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Phone 4-5606  
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7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.  
Seven Days (and Nights)  
a  
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APPLETON